

SOVIETS PUSH SMEAR-AMERICA DRIVE

STATE SOLONS
FIND ANOTHER
ERROR TO FIXSIGLER RAPPED FOR
FAILING TO PUSH
RENT CONTROL

By JACK I. GREEN
Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)—The legislature, meeting for a three-and-a-half hour "corrective" special session Monday, fixed up one error and discovered another.

The lawmakers without a dissenting vote appropriated \$442,975 to seven veterans groups, thus correcting their failure of last spring to give those groups the necessary two-thirds vote.

Then, the senate was forced to deny confirmation to two of its key men appointed by Governor Sigler to the State Economic Development Commission. The senate learned from Attorney General Eugene F. Black that it had unconstitutionally required two members of the 12-man commission to be lawmakers.

Two Turned Down

So the senate turned down the appointment of Rep. John P. Espie, chairman of the house ways and means committee, and Senator Don VanDerwerp, Fremont Republican.

Black pointed out to the senate business committee the 29-year-old constitutional ban on legislators accepting any civil appointment.

Black said the illegality of the two appointments did not invalidate the Economic Development Commission itself. It was created last spring to succeed the State Planning Commission.

The veterans' appropriations, purpose of the special session, went through without a dissenting vote.

They included \$91,000 to the American Legion, \$94,500 to the Disabled American Veterans, \$98,700 to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$26,775 to the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets), \$2,200 to the Grand Army of the Republic, \$10,000 to the Spanish American War Veterans, and \$120,000 to the American Legion Children's Billiet at Otter Lake.

The Amvets grant was not included in the ill-fated bill passed in the closing hours of the regular session last spring. At that time the organization lacked a Federal charter and could not qualify for state aid.

Evictions In Detroit

The others already have received and spent upwards of \$85,000 of the appropriations which Black said are illegal.

The senate witnessed the only flurry of the day when Senator Stanley Nowak of Detroit, the Democratic floor leader, slapped Sigler and the Republican majority for failing to act on rent control at the Monday session.

He contended that large numbers of Detroit residents were being evicted daily without other homes available to them and reminded his colleagues that the Detroit city council had asked legislative action.

Senator Arthur E. Wood, Detroit Republican, charged that Federal rent control was responsible for the housing shortage and complained that property owners were unable to make a profit on their investment.

Senator Harry F. Hittle, the Republican leader, stifled further debate with a motion to adjourn.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Wednesday occasional rain and slowly rising temperatures.
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, winds variable 12 MPH. Wednesday cloudy with occasional light rain with slowly rising temperature, wind east to southeast 15 to 20 MPH. High 54, low 36.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Alpena	33	23
Battle Creek	30	20
Bismarck	38	28
Brownsville	69	58
Buffalo	37	27
Cadillac	37	27
Chicago	39	29
Cincinnati	43	33
Cleveland	45	35
Dallas	63	43
Denver	54	44
Detroit	36	26
Duluth	28	18
Grand Rapids	32	22
Houghton	30	20
Jacksonville	35	25
Kansas City	43	33
Lansing	32	22
Los Angeles	59	49
Marquette	38	28
Memphis	59	49
Miami	71	61
Minneapolis	35	25
New Orleans	66	56
New York	57	47
Omaha	63	53
Phoenix	54	44
Pittsburgh	40	30
St. Louis	41	31
St. Francisco	54	44
St. Marie	25	15
Traverse City	33	23
Washington	55	45



ITALIAN RED CHIEF — Palmiro Togliatti, above, is leader of the Italian Communists, who are becoming increasingly important in the nation. Trained for 15 years in Moscow, Togliatti has admitted his aim is to overthrow the government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

CZECHS CAUGHT
IN U. N. SQUEEZENation Doesn't Want
Seat But Russia
Needs Friend

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—

Czechoslovakia appeared to be tightly caught today in a squeeze play between Russia and the Western powers over election of three new members to the United Nations Security Council. It seemed that Czechoslovakia might have to take one of the seats despite her own campaign against election.

The campaign has been waged privately by the Czechoslovaks apparently in an effort to avoid joining the Russian "eastern" role to Russia in the council.

If Czechoslovakia should not get a seat on the important 11-nation agency, then, diplomatic authorities predicted, Russia would find herself without a single friend on the council. Such a situation would carry the United Nations split in the big-power bloc to a length undreamed of even a few months ago. Involved in the battle also are six seats in the economic and social council.

Three council members were slated for election by the full general assembly in a session at Flushing Meadows hall (3 p. m., Eastern standard time). This meeting was arranged to follow a morning session called to increase the total of U. N. membership from 55 to 57 nations through the addition of Yemen and Pakistan—both Moslem nations and a gain for the U. N.'s Arab bloc.

Safety Pin Stolen
As Woman Sleeps;
Burglary Charged

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 (AP)—A 28-year-old landlady was charged with burglary in the theft of a safety pin from the pajamas of a woman tenant as she slept beside her husband, Police Lt. Benjamin Hites reported.

Hites said the burglary warrant was signed last night, by Mrs. Edith Mounts, 25, and her husband, John, who live in the basement apartment of a residence owned by William Critz.

Critz, who occupies a first floor apartment in the house, denied the charge when taken into custody, Hites declared.

The police official quoted Mrs. Mounts as saying Critz had come to her apartment today "to return the pin he said he had stolen while my husband and I were asleep."

Two Of England's
Quadruplets Dies

Bradford, Eng., Sept. 30 (AP)—Two of the tiny, premature quadruplets born Sunday to Mrs. Ellen Horner died today.

Joyce succumbed several hours after her sister, Patricia.

The infants were born about 10 weeks prematurely. They had been fed in St. Luke's hospital on glucose and water.

Three other sets of quadruplets were reported born in Great Britain this year, but none survived.

LEG GOES "POP"
Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 30 (AP)—John John, an ambulance attendant, went to the aid of a thrown bronco rider at the New Mexico state fair rodeo. He loaded the cowboy into the ambulance and started to walk to the car door when his leg went "pop" for no apparent reason.

The bronco rider, recovering his wind, climbed out of the ambulance. John was loaded in it and taken to the hospital with a broken leg.

Blanket Pay Raises
Of State Employees
Wait Until January

Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)—Emergency pay raises for some state employees will be submitted to the "Little Legislature" shortly while a blanket raise for all employees will await a January special session of the full legislature.

This pattern for the state's wage problem appeared out of a conference yesterday among the appropriating committees of the legislature, special legislative committees, Governor Sigler and Civil Service Director Thomas J. Wilson.

Though the need for an early general "cost of living" increase was great, Wilson reported, certain isolated cases were even more pressing.

NO LOAFING

Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)—Governor Sigler today indicated he would move against alleged "loafing" by state employees.

Following a legislative conference on the question of increased salaries for state employees, Sigler said that complaints by legislators had prompted him to ask the Civil Service Commission and the State Budget Director office to survey the situation and report to him and if any loafing was discovered.

Wilson said as an example, that graduate nurses in Pontiac and Ypsilanti state hospitals and in other institutions in industrial areas were leaving state employment at an alarming rate.

"Something must be done soon to escape a disaster in this and other special cases," he said.

At Governor Sigler's suggestion, he agreed to make an immediate survey of the emergency needs for recommendation to the emergency appropriation commission (little legislature).

At the meeting, Wilson reaffirmed the commission's earlier promise to await appropriation of enough money by the full legislature before putting a general increase into effect.

Sigler suggested to the legislative committees that they decide on a policy and formulate the appropriation bills in advance of the special session so there would be as little delay in adoption of the bill as possible.

Rep. John P. Espie, Eagle Republican and chairman of the House ways and means committee, suggested the possibility of a pay raise retroactive to January 1. He declared after that his committee could have the bill ready for introduction the first day of the session.

With state pay scales falling rapidly in the competitive scale, Wilson said, the turnover in state employees has been "tremendous" since August 1.

He said the civil service commission was considering three plans for a general increase, but had not decided on any one.

The first plan calls for a flat \$25 monthly increase for all employees, estimated to cost \$6,000,000 annually.

The second would reduce the present 48-hour work week of hospital and prison employees to 40 hours and raise all other employees \$25 a month. This, Wilson said, would cost \$6,500,000.

The third plan calls for the work week reduction and in addition extending the \$25 raise to prison and hospital employees as well as to the others. This would cost more than \$6,000,000, Wilson said.

Upon his return an hour later, Dooe told police, he found the car unlocked. Under the front seat, he added, was one stick of dynamite, its two-foot fuse partly burned.

With Dooe at the time were James Wyllie, secretary-treasurer of the local, and John Hair, a member.

Police impounded the car for further inspection.

Management claims that nearly half of the strikers had returned to work were denied today by Dooe as the walkout reached the seven week mark.

Arthur M. Stringari, labor relations council for a majority of the 57 dealers struck Aug. 19 when the CIO United Auto Workers demands a new contract, reported that approximately 50 percent of the mechanics were back, with nine agencies re-opening their doors since yesterday morning.

But Dooe discounted Stringari's statement and asserted he would "eat every man over 10 that has gone back to work from our picket lines."

STOP - GAP ACTION
FAVORED BEFORE
CONGRESS MEETS

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—Strong bipartisan backing developed today for President Truman's plan to have four key committees consider a \$500,000,000 fund for European winter aid before deciding whether to call a special session of Congress.

Leaders of both parties agreed that submitting the proposal first to the foreign affairs and appropriations committees of the Senate and House strikes them as the right approach.

Speaker of the House Martin (R-Mass.) said he had suggested this course a month ago and added in an interview at Topeka, Kan.:

"The Republican Congress and its committees will most certainly cooperate."

Martin declared he believes the president is leading up to a special session call "late in November."

A high ranking Democratic official on Capitol Hill said he expects that Congress will be reconvened around December 1 unless the four committees turn thumbs down on the emergency aid.

On Starvation Basis

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) discounted the possibility of congressional action to aid Europe before the regular session in January. Taft, traveling eastward on the last leg of his western tour, said he doubts that a majority of Congress members could be assembled here from various parts of the world where they are on inspection tours before December.

He said, however, that he plans to call a meeting next month of the Senate Republican policy committee, which he heads, to discuss the matter.

President Truman told congressional leaders at a lengthy meeting yesterday there is only enough

(Continued on Page 12).

Detroit Firemen
Go International,
Help Out Windsor

Detroit, Sept. 30 (AP)—Detroit's fire department is going international—if the customs officials don't object.

The city council approved a contract yesterday that would allow the department to fight fires across the Detroit river in Windsor if the need arose.

Richard F. Reaume, jr., secretary of the board of fire commissioners, said no arrangements had been made with U. S. Customs for emergency crossing of the border or payment of fees at the Ambassador bridge or the Windsor tunnel, but he added, "we are not anticipating any trouble."

"We went to Windsor about a year ago during a tornado in Canada and we didn't have any trouble," he said. "If there is any fee for crossing the border Windsor will have to pay it."

South Plays Political
Cards Close To Vest
For GOP Nomination

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30 (AP)—Uninstructed Southern delegations, bargaining coldly for their support, may strive to influence the next Republican National Convention in selection of a presidential nominee.

Twelve southern states control 38 per cent of the critical 547 needed for nomination in 1948. And although widely regarded as leaning toward Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) out of longtime loyalty to his late father, the south is playing its political cards—and its 213 votes—close to the vest.

Of five states represented in a meeting of Republican leaders here last weekend, only one indicated advance support of any candidate. National Committee Chairman C. H. McNulty of Melbourne, Fla., said the Florida delegation probably would cast its 16 votes for Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York.

State Chairman Claude O. Vardaman said Alabama intended to send an uninstructed delegation with 41 votes, and Charles Jonas, Jr., representing North Carolina, said Tarheel Republicans would be similarly uninstructed on their

26 votes. A Tennessee spokesman said he likewise expected no advance commitment of his 22 votes.

Georgia National Committee member Wilson Williams announced recently that Georgia would conduct the south's first Republican presidential preference primary since the Civil War next year, to determine who gets Georgia's 15 votes. Tentatively set for January or February, the primary is being opposed by a dissident faction of the Georgia party, but the group is not recognized by the National party.

Williams said the preferential primary would give Taft, Dewey, former Gov. Harold Tassen of Minnesota and any other candidates a chance to plead their case in Georgia.

Taft spoke in Atlanta last spring, at the same time doing considerable spadework. Well-informed Republican sources reported today that Dewey is expected to come to Atlanta for a major speech "early in the winter."

Stassen is planning a southern tour which will take him to New Orleans Nov. 17, St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 19, Orlando, Fla., Nov. 20, and Atlanta Dec. 1.

SUPPORT WON
FOR TRUMAN'S
AID PROGRAMSTOP - GAP ACTION
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BENTON SUCCESSOR? — Karl Benton, above, former president of the United Press Associations, is mentioned as a possible successor to the post of assistant secretary of state for public affairs. William Benton resigned position to re-enter private life.

CHIEF ESCAPES
FROM KIDNAPERAllentown, Pa. Officer
Drives Two Miles At
Point Of Gun

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP)—Gunman kidnaped Police Chief Wayne Elliott and marched him through a cordon of his own men early today but was captured five hours later after the chief escaped unhurt.

Elliott, who was seeking to arrest the man on a robbery charge, was forced to drive at gunpoint for two hours until he finally managed to leap from his machine in nearby Bethlehem.

During the wild ride across the Eastern Pennsylvania countryside, said the official, the gunman threatened a number of times to shoot him with one of three revolvers he was carrying and "laughed about taking a cop for a ride."

The 45-year-old chief identified his captor as Erbor Julius Worsek, 23, who was apprehended without firing of a shot at the home of a relative here.

Worsek had abandoned Elliott's car at a nearby park just after day break. O neighbor saw him enter the house and tipped police who surrounded the place under direction of Elliott. Worsek threw a pistol out the window and gave up without resistance.

Wallet and Glasses
Lost In Pittsburgh
Boat Blaze Found

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP)—James G. Butler of Cincinnati—who escaped clad only in his pajamas when the steamer "Island Queen" exploded and burned here Sept. 9—has recovered his wallet and glasses.

The charred wallet containing \$400 and Butler's papers as deputy captain on the ill-fated steamer was found yesterday by a salvage crew beginning work on raising the hull of the excursion boat on which 19 persons perished.

The salvage workers also recovered Butler's two missing razors and a quantity of cigarettes.

Transport Brings
First War Dead Of
Pacific Back Home

Honolulu, Sept. 30 (AP)—The first transport returning war dead from Pacific beaches and jungles sails for San Francisco at noon today. The Honda Knot is carrying 3,020 bodies, the vanguard of tens of thousands to come.

On the docks this morning, civilian and military dignitaries are gathering to pay tribute to the men who fell in battle.

The gray liberty ship will be escorted from Pearl Harbor by the destroyers Moale and Huntington, and squadrons of Army and Navy planes are to fly overhead and dip their wings in a final salute.

Four Sailors Badly
Hurt Recover From
Trieste Mine Blast

Trieste, Sept. 30 (AP)—Hospital authorities said today that four American sailors badly hurt yesterday when the U. S. destroyer Douglas H. Fox hit a mine 18 miles off this port were expected to recover.

Three sailors were killed by the blast and eight others less seriously hurt.

State Icebreaker
Mackinac Goes Into
Dock In Manitowoc

Cheboygan, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Coastguard icebreaker Mackinac left here last night to enter drydock at Manitowoc, Wis., for a month's overhaul and repairs in preparation for the coming ice-breaking season.

Employee At Ionia
Destroys Records
To Hamper Inquiry

Lansing, Sept. 30 (AP)—An employee of the prison industries furniture factory at the Ionia reformatory has confessed destroying records to hampering an investigation of Michigan's prison system, Governor Sigler said Monday.

Sigler said the "confession" was typical of several attempts to "destroy and camouflage records" and otherwise to defeat the probe.

Declining to name the employee making the statement, Sigler read news excerpts from what he said was a confession given to his legal adviser, Victor C. Anderson.

He said the employee, described as "a rather important official," admitted burning lumber tally sheets after they had been inspected by Richard C. Shepler, a special auditor assisting in the probe. He said Shepler discovered the loss when he returned with Edmund Blaskie and Thomas R. McAllister, two special investigators, to view them again.

At his Monday afternoon press conference, Sigler said the records indicated that the prison industries had made articles for members of the State corrections commission and other "private individuals" disguising the transactions as "state repairs," but at his Tuesday morning press conference Sigler said that a further study of the testimony showed that witnesses apparently used the phrases "corrections commission" and "corrections department" interchangeably.

"There is nothing to indicate," Sigler said, "that the members of the commission themselves deceived items other than might probably be made for them in their official capacity and the witnesses apparently were speaking of corrections department employees rather than the commissioners."

The governor quoted the unidentified employee as saying at various points in his testimony that no one told him to destroy the tallies, that he did not know why he did it, that he did it to "protect those above me" and that "Mr. Imroff was in favor of it."

The Mr. Imroff, Sigler said, is Earl K. Imroff, superintendent of the prison furniture factory since 1932.

The governor quoted the confessor as saying "Imroff said to take them (the tallies) and later I asked if I had better get rid of them and he said 'yes'."

Anderson, Sigler said, had been instructed to take precautions against further destruction of evidence in the inquiry, ordered by the governor last winter to determine the truth of statements that the prisons and prison industries were mismanaged.

He charged that, according to Anderson, records have been misfiled to defeat investigators and that "certain employees have been called in and told not to say anything about certain transactions."

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CUT-RATE FOOD
PLAN PROPOSEDHigh-Priced Items May
Be Sent Abroad To
Curb Grain Rise

BY OVID A. MARTIN
Washington, Sept. 30 (AP)—The government is considering a proposal that it offer some high-priced foods to hungry areas abroad at "cutrate" prices as a means of preventing further advances in grain and livestock quotations.

Such foods would include dried fruits, citrus juices, fats and oils, dried beans and peas, dried eggs, and canned vegetables. A cabinet food committee reported to President Truman last week that that country could spare \$650,000,000 worth of these.

Under the cut-rate proposal, the government would buy the food at prevailing market prices and sell it to foreign countries at prices which they could afford to pay.

Foreign countries have followed a practice of spending what funds they have for grains, particularly wheat, because it provides the maximum amount of food energy for each dollar spent. Likewise, the army and the state department have been reluctant to spend relief funds for foods other than grains and flour.

At the agriculture department, where the cut-rate proposal was advanced, an aide of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said it would be "very much cheaper" for this country to subsidize foreign sale of substitute foods than to try to fill foreign needs with grain alone.

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BIKE, 'SCOOT SAFETY CLUBS

Traffic Groups To Be Formed In Schools Of Escanaba

A plan of promoting bicycle and motorscooter safety in Escanaba through a widespread education program in the city's schools was outlined by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce bike safety committee at a meeting in the senior high school last night.

The aim of the program, recently launched by the J-C, is to impress upon cyclists and motorscooters, most of whom are students, the necessity of complying with all existing traffic regulations.

School, police and student representatives attended the session, which was conducted by Pat Mooney, member of the safety committee. There were 15 representatives from St. Joseph's parochial school and Escanaba high school, where the safety education program will begin.

Organization of traffic clubs in Escanaba senior and junior high schools and St. Joseph's school is being planned. Traffic courts for student bicycle and motorscooter offenders are proposed as part of the activity of the traffic safety clubs.

It is planned also to become affiliated with the National Safety Council, which is greatly interested in bicycle and motorscooter safety.

Through the use of posters, films and actual demonstrations, the safety education program will be brought to the attention of all students.

Cyclists and scooter operators are warned not to ride on the left side of streets or on sidewalks. Trick riding also is not permitted. Bicycles should not be overloaded. Lights at the front and rear must be visible from 500 feet, and all arterial and other stop signs must be observed.

These are some of the "don'ts" listed by the J-C committee as a guide to safe bike and motorscooter riding.

Commandery Will Meet Thursday

A regular meeting of Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, will be held Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. This is an important meeting for practice and drill in preparation for the coming inspection by Grand Officers on Tuesday October 28. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the same time as the Commandery on Thursday. Preparation is to be made for the dinner on October 22 and another on October 28. All Knights and auxiliary members are especially urged to attend.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at this office until 4:00 P. M. Friday, October 17th, for furnishing and installation of a shallow well pump at the Delta County Infirmary.

Specifications and details may be obtained at this office 901 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

We reserve the right to accept any bid or reject any or bids.

Delta County Social Welfare Board
A. M. Gilbert, Director

W D B C PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1947
6:00—Evening News
6:15—State Bank of Escanaba Organ Melodies
6:30—Songs of the Pioneers
6:45—So The Story Goes
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Sports Review
7:30—Arthur Hale
7:45—All Star Dance Parade
8:00—Mysterious Traveler
8:30—Delta County Hour
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Real Stories from Real Life
9:30—First National Orchestra
10:00—American Forum of the Air
10:30—California Melodies
11:00—All the News
11:15—Henry King's Orchestra
11:30—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1947
6:30—Strike Up The Band
6:45—Daily Press of the Air
7:00—Our Friends in the Country
7:15—Coffee and Sweet Music
7:30—News and a Tune or Two
7:45—Sacred Heart Program
8:00—The Editor's Diary
8:15—The Shopper's Guide
9:00—Mid-morning News Time
9:15—Morning Devotional
9:30—Music for Wednesday
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—The Little Show
10:30—For Ladies Only
11:00—The Little Concert
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Pre-Game Varieties
1:15—World Series
3:45—Queen for a Day
4:15—Song of the Stranger
4:45—David Felton, Counselor
5:00—Hop Harrigan
5:15—Super Man
5:30—Capt. Midnight
5:45—Tom Mix

Retailers Plan Holiday Program

Escanaba will have a community Santa Claus next Christmas season.

That was decided today by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which met to make plans for the holiday season. Derlin Remington was named chairman of the Santa Claus committee and he will be assisted by James Frenn.

Other appointments made at the meeting by John Fawcett, chairman of the retail committee, follow:

Street decorations—Lee Hendricks, chairman; Clyde Bowles, John Boyle, Fred Johnson, Hugo Lillquist.

Publicity—Hal Gerletti, chairman; J. H. Jackson, I. W. Smith, W. J. Duchaine, George Lindenthal.

Plans for revitalizing the Chamber of Commerce credit bureau were discussed.

Guardsmen To Turn In Old Equipment, See Film Tomorrow

Company C, Delta county National Guard unit, which has reached a strength of 99 in the current membership campaign, will meet at the State Fairgrounds Armory at 7:30 tomorrow evening to turn in certain equipment, participate in regular weekly drill and view a sound motion picture entitled "Swing, Baby, Swing," provided by the city recreation department.

In preparation for the issuing of new uniforms, all members are asked to bring the following equipment to be turned in at tonight's drill: mackinaw, necktie, raincoat, low-topped service shoes and woolen O. D. trousers.

S/Sgt. LeRoy Erickson, unit caretaker, especially requested Irving P. Matthews, Leonard C. Couillard and Gerald D. Allsworth to be sure to attend Wednesday night's drill.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

HUNTERS OPEN SEASON OCT. 1

Some Increase Noted In Grouse; Archers Can Take Deer, Bear

Small game hunters will take to the field tomorrow, Wed., Oct. 1, with grouse their principal objective, and the bow and arrow hunters can start their season for deer and bear.

More broods of ruffed grouse, and more birds to the brood, were noted this summer by Howard Eldred, game area manager for the conservation department. The prospects for grouse hunters are, therefore somewhat improved over last year. The season on grouse closes Oct. 20.

Delta is one of the counties in the Upper Peninsula where shooting of sharp-tail grouse and prairie chicken is permitted. This season also runs to Oct. 20, and the other counties where the scarce birds may be hunted in the U. P. includes Marquette, Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac, Chippewa and parts of Menominee and Dickinson.

The archers have a period from Oct. 1 to Nov. 5 to hunt deer and bear. Locally the bow and arrow hunters in the majority are not expected to get out until next weekend, and some of them will delay the start of their hunting until about the middle of the month. By mid-October some of the leaves will have fallen and there will be better visibility.

Bow and arrow licenses have been purchased at conservation headquarters by Conrad Paulson, M. Dupuis, and Elmer Klasell of Escanaba. Among other local archers who expect to take to the field in October are Harvey Spade, Walter Nelson, Carl Johnson, Vince Martin, Melvin Crepeau and James McMartin.

The duck season will open at noon, Oct. 7, and locally the prospects are about the same as last year. Nationally the duck population is down and this has resulted in a shorter season and smaller bag limits.

The annual erosion losses in the United States have been estimated at \$400 million.

Briefly Told

Wins Award—Leone Caswell, former sewing teacher at the Singer store, has been awarded a cash prize in the national contest for employees, held to select a name for a new sewing machine attachment.

No License—Clarence Tardiff was fined \$5 and \$3 court costs in justice court this morning for operating a commercial vehicle without a chauffeur's license.

Escanaba students who have returned to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton include George Dale Rehquist, 223 South 18th street, Arne Erickson, of 303 North 18th street, and Kenneth Kositzke, of 943 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Arman Weber, 317 North 12th street, left this morning for Watertown, Wis., called by the serious illness of her son Lester, who is a medical patient in Watertown, hospital.

The Misses Loretta and Emma McRandle left today for Chicago on business.

Mrs. Fred Peltier, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Todd, and Mrs. Howard Dufour the past several days, left this

morning for her home in Green Bay.

Ship's Cook third class Daniel O'Brien, stationed with the USCGC Hollyhock in Escanaba harbor, left this morning for Detroit for re-assignment.

Miss Florence Thomas, Negaunee, arrived today to visit a few days with Mrs. James Anzalone, 1317 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Peterson, former residents of Escanaba, have arrived from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to spend a two week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson sr. Mr. Peterson, football captain of the undefeated 1938 squad of EHS, is employed with Western Printing company in Poughkeepsie.

Michigan State's Forestry Students Boost Escanaba

You can take it from the forestry students of Michigan State College that Escanaba is THE CITY in the Upper Peninsula.

A. T. Wilcox, assistant professor of forestry at MSC, conveyed that information in a letter this week to Robert Clayton, Escanaba municipal forester, who conducted MSC summer forestry students on a tour of the city's sewage disposal plant and street tree opera-

12 NOMINATED IN C-C VOTING

Final Election Will Be Held On Friday, Oct. 3

Twelve candidates for six vacancies on the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce were nominated at the primary election held Monday evening at the C-C office.

The nominees, listed in alphabetical order, follow: J. J. Bartella, E. G. Bennett, H. C. Gerletti, Joseph Ivins, J. H. Jackson, A. R. Jensen, Grover Lewis, O. B. Mason, C. J. Sawyer, H. H. Shepeck, Wheaton Strong and C. R. Wickman.

Ballots for the final election are being mailed to all Chamber of Commerce members today and they must be returned to the office not later than seven o'clock Friday evening, Oct. 3, when the tabulations will be made by the election committee.

The five nominees receiving the largest number of votes will be elected for two year terms and the candidate receiving the sixth largest number of votes will be elected for a one year term to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of E. A. Wenner.

There were 218 individuals who received votes in the primary election and 173 ballots were tabulated.

Worst River Flood In 23 Years Gives India New Problem

New Delhi, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Indian government was confronted with a new emergency today—the care of uncounted thousands driven from their homes by the holy Jamuna river's worst flood in 23 years.

Scores of rural villages in the Delhi area were inundated. A heavy loss of life was feared.

The government said the flood had passed its crest and was receding.

Flood water covered all but a few highways leading from Delhi. Railway lines leading toward the Punjab were broken. The movement of refugees from Delhi's communal disturbances was halted.

Several sacred cows were roped and rescued from the flood.

DELFT
7 - 9 o'clock

TONIGHT
WED. - THURS.

TODAY! A TREAT TO SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET!

LOVE'S GOT THEM GOING—AND THEY WON'T LET GO!

DANE CLARK
The led the girls are mad about

The sweetest Boy-meets-Girl story since boys and girls first met!

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The big mm-m-moment from "The Big Sleep"

WARNERS' "That Way With Women"

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...Another New Reason for Choosing a JOHN DEERE Tractor!

You already know the advantages of John Deere Tractor Cultivators... clean work... clear vision... easy handling... complete adaptability... sturdy, rugged construction.

Now, add "Quik-Tatch" speed in attaching and detaching... a fast, easy, one-man method... no lifting... no straining and fussing... and you have real daylight saving in cultivating season when time means money.

Just drive into the cultivator... attach each side with a single nut... connect the two lifting pipes... and you're ready for the field.

Unhooking is just as easy. Put the two supports in place... disconnect the lifting pipes... remove the two nuts... and back away.

Quik-Tatch is just one of many advanced features that make the new John Deere "A" and "B" Tractors today's leaders in MODERN design. Come in and let us tell you all about them.

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More Efficient... More Dependable... More Economical

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Nelson's Cash Store
1301 Sheridan Rd.—Escanaba

Farmer's Repair Shop
Carroll's Corner

Walter Deptula
Perronville

Arthur Messier
1133 Wash. Ave.—Escanaba

Kelly's Service
Rapid River, Mich.

J. Duranceau
Rt. 1—Gladstone

Robert Wilkinson
Rt. 1—Bark River

Brisbane Motor Co.
US-2 and 5th Ave. N.

Tony Orzel
Sylvan Point

DEGRAND OIL COMPANY
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HELD OVER

THE YEAR'S MOST WELCOME HIT

STAYS 5 MORE DAYS!

FOR THE MANY WHO HAVEN'T SEEN IT

... AND THOSE WHO WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN!

NOW THRU SATURDAY

EVENINGS 7:00, 9:00

MATINEE TODAY 2 P. M.

Bing and Barry in "Welcome Stranger"

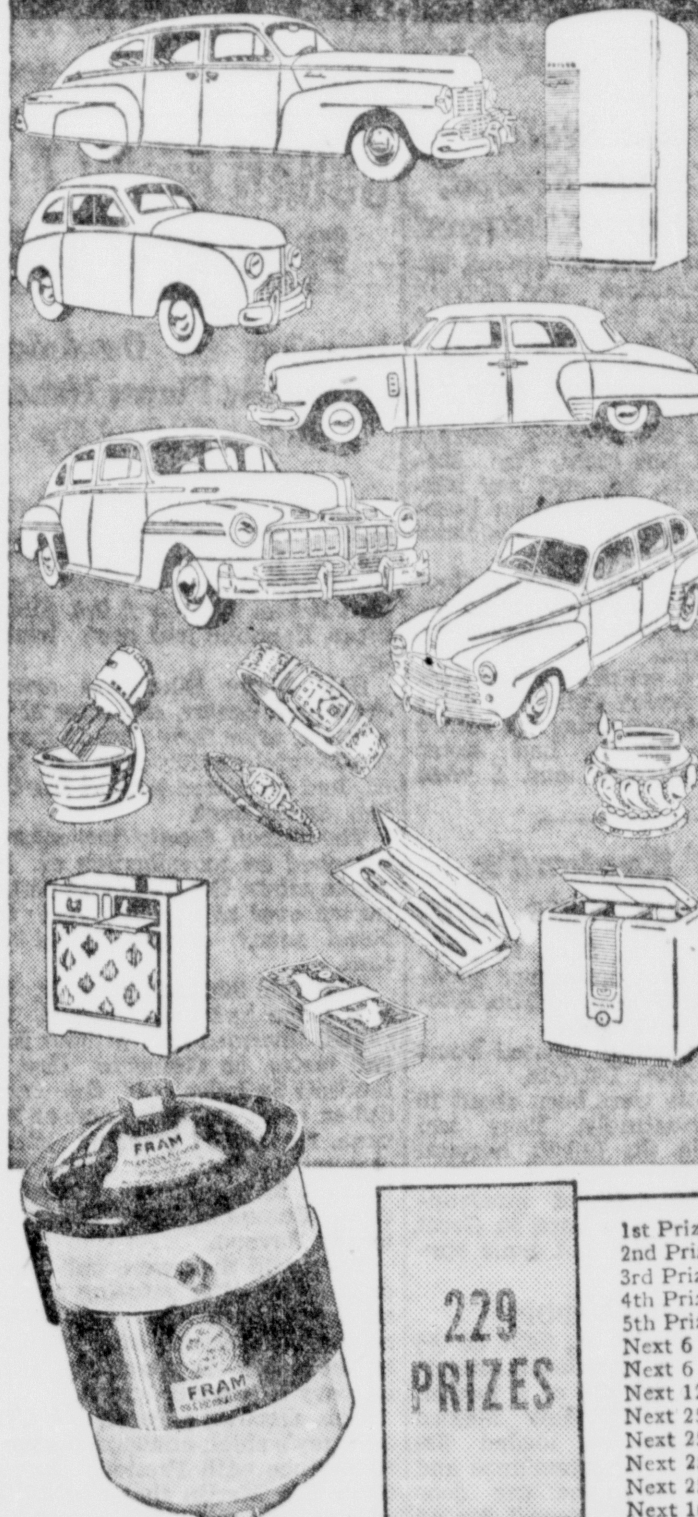


Plus—NEWS

Feature Starts 7:10 - 9:10

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

WIN One of these 5 Great Fram-Equipped Cars! IN THE BIG FRAM PRIZE CONTEST



PHILCO Refrigerators, Freezers, Radios

200 Other Big Prizes!

Nothing to Buy—No Box Tops to Send In!

Think of winning a beautiful new Fram-equipped Lincoln, Studebaker, Land Cruiser, Mercury, Ford, or Crosley—just for writing 25 words or less telling why you prefer to have your car equipped with the famous Fram Oil & Motor Cleaner! 224 additional prizes! 6 Philco Refrigerators, 6 Philco Freezers, 12 Philco Cabinet Radios... 25 Bulova Watches... 25 General Electric Mixers... 25 Parker "51" Sets... 25 Ronson Table Lighters... and 100 \$10 bills!

Hints on How to Win

Just get a free Entry Blank (for full information and rules) at your nearest garage, service station or car dealer displaying the "Fram Contest Headquarters" poster. Then complete the statement, "I prefer to have my car equipped with the famous Fram Oil & Motor Cleaner because..." in 25 words or less and mail your entry to Fram Corporation, Box 152, New York 8, N. Y., before midnight, November 10, 1947.

Your Fram dealer can help you win by telling you how Fram protects motors against dirt, dust, grit, sludge and abrasives. So visit him today, get a free entry blank, and win one of the 229 big prizes! And if your car isn't already filter-equipped, get a Fram oil filter to clean the oil that cleans the motor, help prevent breakdowns, overhauls and repairs. If your car already has a filter, get a genuine Fram replacement Cartridge to assure top filter performance. Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I. In Canada: J. C. Adams Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

- 229 PRIZES**
- 1st Prize—New Lincoln 4-Door Sedan
 - 2nd Prize—New Studebaker Land Cruiser
 - 3rd Prize—New Mercury Town Sedan
 - 4th Prize—New Ford Super DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan
 - 5th Prize—New Crosley 2-Door Sedan
 - Next 6 Prizes—Philco Refrigerators, 7 cu. ft.
 - Next 6 Prizes—Philco Freezers, 5 cu. ft.
 - Next 12 Prizes—Philco Cabinet Radios
 - Next 25 Prizes—Bulova Wrist Watches, 17 Jewel
 - Next 25 Prizes—General Electric Mixers
 - Next 25 Prizes—Parker "51" Sets
 - Next 25 Prizes—Ronson Table Lighters
 - Next 100 Prizes—Ten Dollar Bills

FRAM OIL & MOTOR CLEANER
Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

FOR MEN ONLY FALL & WINTER CLOTHING

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Quality SUITS

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UNPACKED!

50 NEW SUITS

\$39 to \$52.50

All wool suits, just unpacked today. All the very latest styles and colors. Handsome, well tailored suits in single and double breasted styles. Just the suit you've been looking for. Complete range of sizes. Come in today.

NEW! TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

\$32.50 to \$47.50

Beautiful new selection of men's all wool topcoats and overcoats. Coverts, alpargoras, plaids, tweeds, herringbones etc. Come in and get your new topcoat or overcoat today. Complete range of sizes. Your coat is here.



STETSON HATS

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The finest in men's hats... Stetson. Snap and turned up brims, all the very newest fall and winter shades. The hat you want at the price you want to pay.



ALL WOOL SHIRTS

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Light weight, medium weight and heavy weight all wool shirts for work and sports wear. Plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors. All new stock, just arrived. Complete range of sizes.

PENDLETON WOOL SHIRTS

\$9.25 to \$12.50

The handsomest shirt made, the longest wearing, and the most perfectly tailored. Gorgeous colors. A Pendleton shirt travels in the best of company. A shirt a man really enjoys wearing and owning.



VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

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Van Heusen shirts in white and colors. Big selection now in stock. The perfect shirt, with the collar that always fits perfectly and is styled just for you. Finest broadcloth and cotton fabrics in snowy white or your favorite color or pattern. Complete range of sizes.

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MEN'S & BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

95¢ to \$1.95

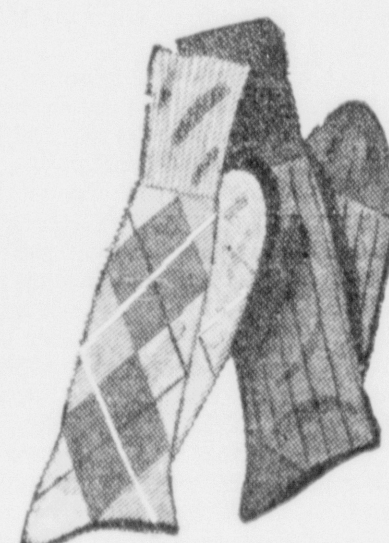
Grey, white and colors in boys' and men's sweat shirts. So comfortable to wear, so easy to launder. All sizes now in stock.



MEN'S SOCKS

25¢ to 95¢

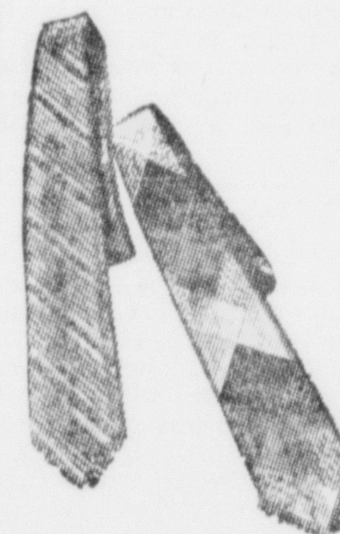
Cottons, rayons, wools and wool mixtures, long and ankle lengths. Big assortment of dress and work socks. Buy all you need now.



WEMBLEY TIES

\$1.00 to \$1.50

New fall and winter Wembley ties in solid colors, stripes and plaids. The very finest tie you can buy and the longest wearing.



MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR

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All wool, 25% wool, 50% wool, 75% wool and cotton underwear for men. One and two piece styles, long and short sleeves. Get yours now while size ranges are complete.



HEAVY WOOL HUNTING CLOTHES NOW IN STOCK!

MEN'S WORK GLOVES

25¢ to 95¢

Work gloves for any kind of work. Canvas, jersey, wool liners, etc. Buy all you need now. New stock, just arrived.

MEN'S, BOYS' SWEATERS

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Slipover and cardigan sweaters for men and boys. Plain colors, combinations and pattern sweaters. Big selection from which to choose.

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\$17.75

Buy him his Christmas gift now... You can't buy a finer bath robe than a Pendleton. All wool flannels in deep, rich colors and color combinations. Buy it now on the Lay away plan. No carrying charge.

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

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Boys' polo shirts in plain colors and stripes. Just the thing for school and sportswear. All sizes. Get all they need now.

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33¢ Pr.

Jersey gloves for work or everyday wear. Brown, well made, so comfortable to wear. Fleece lining.

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 606-602 Ludington St.

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This Association's publication is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

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Talking Out Of Turn

PERHAPS ADMIRAL WILLIAM F. HALSEY gained his colorful nickname, "Bull" Halsey, because of a natural propensity for indiscretion, a "bull in the china closet" characteristic.

In any case, Bull Halsey really kicked over the crockery in the first article of his Saturday Evening Post series in which the Navy hero is quoted as saying, "There are exceptions, of course, but as a general rule, I never trust a fighting man who doesn't smoke or drink."

The remark has brought forth considerable comment, most of it critical. New flames were added to the fires of indignation by a blast of reproach from the Methodist board of temperance.

Regardless of Halsey's opinion on this matter, it would have been much better for everyone concerned if the admiral had not injected this bit of personal philosophy into his popular report on the naval war in the Pacific.

For one thing, as the Methodist publication, "Clipsheet," pointed out, history records the great military deeds of many warriors who did not drink alcoholic beverages in any form. Their accomplishments are no less scintillating because they were accomplished by abstainers.

There is danger that adepts worshippers, particularly among the adolescents, will be encouraged to drink by Halsey's left-handed compliment to fighting men who drink. To this extent Halsey's comments were ill-advised and harmful.

There is already too much drinking in the nation and it is a serious cause of much of our troubles. This is admitted by virtually everyone, including those who are opposed to alcoholic prohibition as well as those who seek a return to the days of Volstead.

Prevent Fires!

THE nation's fire loss has been increasing steadily in the last seven years, with the per capita loss increasing from a prewar \$1.95 to \$4.01 in 1946. This year the National Fire Protection Association fears that the figure will rise to \$5, and the total fire loss throughout the country to \$700,000,000.

Those would be disheartening statistics under normal conditions. But with the present housing shortage, they become alarming. With millions seeking more adequate living quarters—or any quarters at all—the destruction of one dwelling by fire amounts to the loss of two.

The destitute family must find a new place to live, thus depriving some other homeseeker, or else join the swollen ranks of the ill-housed. Material and labor must go to replace, instead of increase, the short supply of housing.

Most fires in dwellings can be prevented. And a slight bit of hope may be found in the NFPA statement that the wave of fires always recedes during Fire Prevention Week and for several weeks afterward.

So Fire Prevention Week this year, Oct. 5-11, is a good time to take stock again of homes and habits. For nearly 90 per cent of home fires are caused by bad habits or faulty construction.

The principal fireless habits accounting for preventable fires are these:

- Carelessness with matches and smoking—33,000 fires.
- Children playing with matches—26,000 fires.
- Use and storage of inflammable cleaning fluids—28,000.
- Storage of paper, rags, furniture and toys in closets, basements and attics.
- These structural hazards are the chief fire breeders:
- Defective wiring and misuse of electrical appliances—47,000 fires.
- Improperly installed and poorly maintained heating equipment—45,000.
- Faulty constructed and dirty chimneys—40,000.
- Inflammable roofs—39,000.

These causes of fire may be old stuff to most readers. Nevertheless, they continue to be responsible for a growing amount of property destruction and loss of life. In spite of the general increase in losses, better building material and stricter enforcement of building codes are reducing some of the fires arising from structural defects. Human carelessness remains the chief villain.

Fire Prevention Week is not just another of the many special "weeks" that crowd the calendar. It is an urgent reminder that every American has the responsibility every week of guarding against carelessness that results in death.

Reshuffling Tax Funds

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE of educators, studying the effects of the sales tax diversion amendment, has indicated fears that the financial bonanza might cause many school districts to substitute state aid

for local taxation and thus lead eventually to a decline of local responsibility and interest.

This is exactly the same warning that D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, issued in an address to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce last week. In fact, Brake revealed that this condition is already developing, pointing out that between 1500 and 2000 school districts in Michigan this year abolished entirely their local school tax.

The special committee of educators, appointed by Dr. Eugene Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, is drafting a new school aid appropriation bill and will seek to correct this condition by requiring every school district to pay some part of its education bill through local taxation. The new formula also will seek more equitable distribution of state school aid, so that poorer school districts, that is districts with least taxing potential, will receive a substantially greater portion of state school appropriation.

These and other changes now under consideration by the special committee, which will meet again Oct. 24, will help to eliminate some of the evils of the present system of distribution of sales tax revenues to Michigan schools. They will not, however, contribute anything to rectifying the ill-conceived distribution that is fixed by the constitutional amendment, the channelling of funds to township units that do not need the money, and to many cities that are comparatively well-fixed. Nor will these changes contribute anything toward solution of the state's own financial dilemma.

German Unions Object

TRADE UNIONS in Germany are threatening to strike if the Allied occupation leaders proceed with plans to dismantle factories which the Germans contend are needed for peace production.

As it happens, a great number of potential war industries also are useful for so-called peace production but in Germany, breeding grounds for war, such industries constitute a constant threat to the peace of the world.

Obviously the Allied leaders cannot let this threat of German non-cooperation deter them from their program of demilitarization of German industry. We cannot afford to be fooled again by Germans' self-proclaimed claims to peaceful intentions. If the Germans refuse to obey orders to help with the dismantling of industries that are adjudged to be a threat to peace, the Allied occupation forces will be justified in stopping food shipments to those areas. Gen. Lucius Clay, American military governor, has indicated that he will not hesitate to take this action if the situation necessitates.

Neither the German trade unions nor any other group within Germany possesses any right, either legally or morally, to assist in the determination of which plants may be classified as war potentials. Undoubtedly some of these could be constructively used in rebuilding German economy along peaceful lines but because of their easy conversion to war production, they must be removed, whether the Germans like it or not.

Incidentally, the German trade unions might recall that under Hitler, their unions did not exist at all.

A tip to any gimlet-eyed government prober seeking to learn who's buying potatoes to keep the price up. It's the g-v-n-m-n-t.

According to an Army officer the A-bomb was shaped somewhat like a pumpkin. If intended to frighten someone, this might of course be carved in Halloween style.

The hardest hitting is done in family fights, and it was another Ohioan who said of the "eat less" speech, "Taft opened his mouth and laid an egg."

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH

A teacher in a business school writes: "Can you give us something sane on the word data? The textbook we use states that data is plural and must be followed by a plural verb—the data are (not is). If that is true, why is it that the rule is not observed in business correspondence?"

Well, it is true that data (DAY-tuh) is the plural of datum (DAY-tum), and that, strictly speaking, one should say, "these data are . . ." and "this datum is . . ."

However, in American usage one seldom sees datum at all, except in very formal writings, data being used as both singular and plural. This fact is recognized by most American dictionaries. Merriam Webster's: "Although plural in form, data is not infrequently used as a singular; as, this data has been furnished for study and decision."

In America there is an increasing tendency to disregard the unfamiliar plural and singular endings of words of Latin origin. For example, memorandums is the customary plural, not memoranda; we never speak of stadia—we always use stadiums as the plural. And there are many other plurals almost always formed by the non-Latin "s", such as: gymnasia (not gymnasiums), ultimatus (not ultimata), indexes (not indices), deliriums (not deliria), aquariums (not aquaria), vacuums (not vacua), etc.

So strongly is data regarded as a singular noun that it is not uncommon to see it pluralized as "datas," which, in the course of time, may come to be regarded as correct.

I know of at least one other such instance—the word opera, which actually is the plural of opus, "a work." By the same process of evolution which is at work on data, opera (a musical drama) has lost every vestige of plurality in English. It is now singular, and the correct plural is operas.

For business usage, we may safely conclude that (1) datum (singular) is seldom if ever seen; (2) data has become both singular and plural; (3) the irregular plural "datas" is dubious, and for the present at least, had best be avoided.

Mr. Colby has written leaflet C-3, which gives a list of 100 words most frequently mispronounced. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—The study of U. S. resources which President Truman asked Interior Secretary J. A. Krug to make three months ago is now nearing completion. This is the first of three investigations to see how much aid the U. S. can furnish Europe without going broke.

First draft of the Krug report is a typeset document about three inches thick. When finally approved by all government agencies that have had a hand in its preparation, the report goes to the President. It's up to him to decide whether the report will be made public.

There has been a tremendous amount of conflicting information put out about America's dwindling resources and its inability to produce more. Value of the Krug report is that it will be a complete postwar appraisal of U. S. surpluses and shortages. As such, it should have as much bearing on future domestic policies as on the European aid program.

Main thing the Krug report may point up is the need for great U. S. imports, particularly of the raw materials it lacks. U. S. imports have not come close to balancing exports since '36 and '37. Today, exports are running at the rate of \$17.1 billion while imports are \$5.7 billion—a 3-to-1 ratio. Last year it was 2-to-1. And, while the U. S. is now exporting about eight per cent of its gross national product of \$225 billion, it imports only three per cent of that.

—SHORTAGE OF WORLD GOODS—

To the rest of the world this unbalance of trade is looked upon as a shortage of dollars with which to buy American products. Properly viewed, it is not a shortage of dollars but a shortage of goods, which the U. S. needs to buy from the rest of the world to bring its economy into balance.

U. S. supplies of things like tin—of which this country has none at all—must, of course, be imported before they can be exported in manufactured goods. In a slightly different category, the U. S. does not produce enough copper, lead or zinc for its own needs. Any exports containing such metals must necessarily reduce American stockpiles, unless trades can be made for increased imports of these strategic materials.

On materials like high-grade iron ore and petroleum the story is still different. U. S. reserves may be exhausted within a generation, though they are more than ample now. Here it may be shown there is need of sound conservation practices and the development of new processes to refine low-grade ores and shale.

There is enough American coal to last for centuries. With any kind of co-operation from the weatherman, the U. S. can produce all the food that's needed. The drain on top soil to grow these extra supplies is insignificant, if good farming methods of normal soil conservation are followed.

Any idea that the U. S. can't turn out enough manufactured goods for its own needs and Europe's is, of course, fantastic. With the U. S. index of industrial production down from its peak of 239, in 1943, to 170, in 1946 and a rate of around 185 today, there is plenty of capacity to turn out more goods for wherever they may be needed.

—A RECOMMENDATION—

In final analysis, however, these things aren't going to be settled on any economic basis. The play is for the Krug report to go to Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who will appraise the impact of the aid program on the U. S. — whether it will cause prices to rise still higher and things like that.

Both reports then go to Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman and his committee of 19—10 big business men, six college professors and two labor leaders, seasoned with one representative of the public, ex-Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., of Wisconsin. They'll balance these two reports against the requirements for the Marshall plan drawn up at Paris, and make recommendations to the President on what he ought to do about the whole thing.

The President will then send a message to Congress. Congress will appropriate the billions it considers necessary, and that will complete the daisy chain.

That means this whole involved business will be settled on a political basis. The factors will be how much more burden the American taxpayer will stand, the effect of the aid program on U. S. price levels, and the degree to which European governments will co-operate with the U. S. in return for aid received. In short, how much is America willing to pay to keep Europe from going Communist?

Forgotten on warehouse shelves is much of last year's sauerkraut while the sweetest of other days, pigs' knuckles, is running with the dollar-a-pound crowd.

Of the record enrollment in U. S. colleges, more than 50 per cent are ex-GIs, and it must be like old home week for Ike, getting back with the troops at Columbia U.

A young woman gave birth to a baby in an airplane over Oregon. That's really raising them early.

Western Hospitality



Good Evening!

By Clint Dunathan

UNCHANGING—There are many people in Michigan who believe that Michigan counties could be more economically and efficiently operated if the state legislature would amend the constitution to permit the voters of the counties to adopt a county home-rule system.



To our knowledge such a home-rule proposal has been submitted to the voters of Michigan and twice defeated. It is not our purpose to discuss the reasons why the proposal has twice been rejected. Nor is it necessary to expound on the necessity for revamping the administrative organization of Michigan's 83 counties because the proposal will probably come up again, with arguments both pro and con.

It is enough to present information on the unchanging pattern of county government as contained in "The Financial Report of Michigan County Government" as prepared by the office of Auditor General Muriel K. Aiken.

HISTORICAL—The following information is from the section titled County Government in Michigan:

County governmental units were first authorized under the provisions of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. The original counties organized under territorial government covered extensive areas. As an example, Wayne county, which was first organized in 1796, included nearly all the territory which later made up the State of Michigan and parts of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

CREATE OFFICES—The Michigan territory was created in 1805 and counties were organized by the governor in that year for judicial purposes. During the administration of Governor Cass, from 1813 to 1831, many new counties were organized, and offices of sheriff, coroner, treasurer and judge of probate were created.

(At one time Mackinac county included all of the eastern Upper Peninsula and extended westward to Schoolcraft, Delta, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and other counties. The county seat was at Mackinac Island and court was held there for an area comprising more than half of the Upper Peninsula.)

FIRST APPOINTED—In the original Michigan counties, all county officers were appointed by the governor as required by federal law.

However, in 1825, Congress authorized the organization of townships and also required that all township and county officers be elected locally except for the sheriff, judge of probate, justice of the peace and the judge and any clerk of any court of record. (Apparently these continued to be appointive offices.)

It was also in 1825 that the Michigan Legislative Council passed a law which required that county commissioners, treasurers, coroners and constables be elected by popular vote.

THEN ELECTED—The local election of a sheriff, county treasurer, register of deeds, county surveyor and coroner was provided for in Michigan's original constitution of 1825.

The constitution of 1859 provided only for the election of a sheriff, county treasurer, register

10 Years Ago

Escanaba—The state department of agriculture has signed an agreement with the United States department of agriculture making federal inspection of potatoes in the state now available.

New York—The Federation of Koshar Butchers of Greater New York, angry at what it called the highest prices in their memory on some meats, announced that 5000 kosher butcher shops would close their doors to some 2,500,000 customers. It is the greatest enforced consumers strike in many a year and one of the strangest in this world's largest community of Jewish people.

Washington—Attorney General Cummings, contending a report signed by Chief Justice Hughes, agrees in part with President Roosevelt's proposal to authorize additional federal judges.

20 Years Ago

Mexico City—Thirty-four rebellious "fanatic Catholics" and a priest were killed today after two brisk combats with federal troops in the state of Jalisco, it was announced today.

Lansing—A warning against the importation of rabbits from the southwest for propagation of the species was issued today by the conservation director.

Gladstone—Organization of the Gladstone high school band of 20 pieces has been completed under the directorship of Van Kneibels, head of the music department.

of deeds, county clerk and prosecuting attorney.

The offices of coroner and surveyor were not required by either the 1850 or the 1903 constitution but were continued by legislative action.

FIRST COUNTY BOARD—An organization similar to the present county board of supervisors was created by an act of the Territorial Legislative Council in 1827, which provided for an annual meeting of the supervisors of the several townships.

In the language of the legislative enactment, this organization was given authority to "examine, settle and allow accounts payable in such county, and ascertain what sum ought to be raised for the payment thereof, and for defraying the public and contingent expenses of such county."

The township representation on the board of supervisors was patterned after the New York township-supervisor plan which originated in 1691.

CITY REPRESENTATION—The township-city representative system was placed in the constitution of 1850 and continued in the present Michigan constitution adopted in 1908.

ONLY MINOR CHANGES—This brief summary of the establishment and development of Michigan county government shows that the principles of direct election of county officers, and rural representation in the county's governing body were developed in the territorial period and placed in our state constitution early in the state's history.

These early principles have continued to this day, and only a few minor changes have been made in the county administrative organization in the last century.

So the historical summary of county government in Michigan ends, leaving the matter of home rule or county government reform open for further debate. Proponents of reform will undoubtedly point to the need for change to keep pace with changing conditions, while opponents of change will point to the necessity for maintaining traditional principles.

—Clint Dunathan.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

YOUR INFORMATION SERVICE

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail this Coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Who did Goethe immortalize as the "Iron Hand"?

A. Gotz von Berlichingen. Von Berlichingen lost his right hand at the siege of Landshut. The iron hand was made by a mechanic of Nuremberg. It weighed three pounds and was so constructed that it could grasp a sword or a lance.

Q. To whom was the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque (given annually by the Boxing Writers' Association of New York to the individual who has done the most to further the cause of sport) awarded in 1946?

A. To "The boxers in all branches of the Armed Forces of our country."

Q. Where is the world's greatest source of asphalt?

A. Trinidad, an island in the Caribbean, belonging to Great Britain. The specific source is Pitch Lake, 38 miles southeast of Port of Spain, the chief city.

Q. Must all veterans sign a "paupers' oath" to obtain hospitalization in Veterans Administration facilities?

A. No. Veterans who have service-connected disabilities are eligible for hospitalization in a Veterans Administration hospital or facility without question. Veterans with non-service-connected disabilities must state that they are unable to defray the hospital expenses in a private hospital. Veterans with service-connected disabilities have preference over veterans with non-service-connected disabilities in admittance to a VA hospital.

Q. Which President's wife had taught at a school for the deaf?

A. The wife of President Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge became a teacher in the Clark School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass. She was teaching there when she met and married Calvin Coolidge, October 4, 1905.

Q. I have heard of a lake in Maine which has a peculiar name Mooselookmeguntic. Can you tell me what the name means?

A. The name Mooselookmeguntic is Indian for "where hunters watch the moose at night."

Q. Where great heat is required or desired, why are furnaces and stoves built with porous bricks?

A. Because bricks are bad conductors of heat and prevent the escape of heat. Hence they are used where great heat is needed or wanted.

Q. Is it true that some States grant driver's licenses to 14 year olds?

A. Yes. Louisiana, Michigan, New Mexico and South Carolina grant operator's licenses to 14 year olds. The other States range from 15 years to 18 years, with the bulk granting them at 15 and 16. Only 5 States have the 18 year age limit: Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, New York and Pennsylvania.

Q. Does the State of Oklahoma have a motto?

A. Yes. "Labor omnia vincit"—labor conquers all things.

Q. How many pitchers have won three games in a world series?

A. Nine. Deacon Phillippe, 1903; Bill Dimeon, 1903; Christy Mathewson, 1905; Babe Adams, 1909; Jack Coombs, 1910; Joe Wood, 1912; Urban Faber, 1917; Stanley Coveleskie, 1920; and Henry Brecheen, 1946.

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—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

Worse political break General MacArthur has received so far: General L. K. Smith has launched a campaign for "MacArthur For President." . . . Western politico says Taft's tour through California was a flop—until his wife Martha jumped into the breach . . . Ed Pauley, the big Democratic finance man, has moved his family from California to Washington. Despite this, he contends that his job in the War Department is only "temporary." . . . Senator Taft and Harold Stassen have agreed to speak on the same platform for an Iowa State Bankers convention in Des Moines, October 8, but it took some deft maneuvering to arrange it. Taft was willing to appear with Stassen but Stassen's advisers were scared. Finally Stassen overruled them. However it's been agreed backstage that the two men will not clash . . . (The Stassen people would be quick happy to go along on a Taft-Stassen ticket) . . . John L. Lewis has already engaged three suites, three "double-rooms, and three single-rooms at San Francisco's Palace hotel for the forthcoming AF of L convention. The suites run from \$14 a day up to \$30.

A California baby of 22 months can ask for things in four languages. Imagine what it'll be when she grows up and gets married!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Hawk-eyed Henry Morgenthau casually meandered into the office of his ex-cabinet colleague, Henry Wallace, the other day for an informal chat which may have been their last for a long time.

As the chat ended, Wallace stood up from behind his small, dust-cluttered editor's desk and said:

"Henry, why don't you and Mrs. Morgenthau come over to our farm tonight and have some supper with us?"

Morgenthau said that he couldn't accept the invitation because Mrs. Morgenthau wasn't well.

"I'm sorrier than I can tell you that we can't accept," Morgenthau added, with a nervous twang in his voice like the ticking of a bomb about to explode.

"You see, in a few days I don't think you're going to be talking to me anymore, Henry."

Wallace was shocked, asked why. Morgenthau then told how he had turned his famous 900-volume diary over to Collier's to be published in a series of articles. He added that the first article would be on the newstands in a short time.

"I'm afraid you won't like it very much, Henry," explained the doleful ex-secretary of the treasury, who with good reason FDR nick-named "Henry the Morgue." "It seems that in my early days in the administration I thought you were quite a spender and said so. Collier's picked that out. They're using it in my first story."

When Wallace heard this, he didn't quite realize just how devastating Collier's attack under Morgenthau's name would be, and merely laughed at Morgenthau's comment. Now that he has seen the articles, the close-lipped ex-vice president hasn't even permitted his close friends to learn his real reaction.

Note—When Morgenthau signed up with Collier's, the magazine agreed to permit him to cut out any objectionable portions of the diary. Morgenthau sent the section on Mrs. Roosevelt to the former First Lady for her approval. He did the same with the part on Harry Hopkins, referring it to Hopkins' Boswell, famed playwright Robert E. Sherwood. Somehow, Morgenthau forgot to clear with Wallace.

—PREDICTIONS WHICH DIDN'T COME TRUE—

Here are more statements which certain statement-makers would like to forget—this time from some of the barons of business who descended upon Washington to demand that price controls be lifted: Arthur Bruce, president, National Lumber Manufacturers association:

"I am personally of the opinion that we would be better off if the Office of Price Administration were to die a natural death June 30th." (One year later, lumber had swept upward 73.4 per cent over the 1945 price control average.)

Wesley Hardenberg, president, the American Meat Institute:

"What is needed is for Congress to do away entirely with all OPA meat and livestock price regulations of every description so that consumers again may get the kind of meat they want, when they want it, at a fair competitive market."

John E. Jaeger, president, National Association of Retail Grocers.

Told the American Wholesale Grocers Association:

"We (retail grocers) feel that the time has arrived when . . . actions must be taken . . . to prevent renewal of the Price Control Act. Competition will benefit the consumer by making available ample food at reasonable prices."

Robert R. Wason, president, National Association of Manufacturers:

"If OPA is finally dead, women . . . will now use the canned meats and other goods they have on their shelves to see them through any temporary period of price rises. If OPA is eliminated entirely, prices of automobiles may be expected to reach normal within six months, while rents might take at least a year."

Al Guckenberger, executive secretary, New York State Food Merchant Association:

"Prices . . . will level off shortly as they had begun to do last August before controls were reimposed."

Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice-president, National Association of Real Estate boards:

"We've got a gang in power who thinks solely of the consumer, and usually in terms of 'protecting' him."

—MERRY-GO-ROUND—

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RUARK PLANS BOOK WRITING

Everybody Seems To Be Doing It, Bob Observes

BY ROBERT C. RUARK
Washington—I sure hope I didn't get back too late to peddle my memoirs of the Roosevelt era—an occupation which seemingly has replaced horse betting and craps as the national pin money gimmick.



Ruark

In Casablanca every Arab is carrying a copy of Elliott's tome under his lower-hemline mat-tress cover. Mr. Morgenthau is in the prints momentarily with his recollections, which sound as if he wrote them himself. Anybody who ever knew Morgenthau gets my meaning.

Secretary Grace Tully has got a tome in the mill, with Bill Slocum, a three-handed spook, providing the literary dash. Speaking through the fingers of Walter Trohan, Jim Farley has finished venting his disillusionment with FDR. Fan Perkins was in there early with a tome on Mr. R., a book which seems to confirm the suspicion that she once was Secretary of Labor.

Bob Says Me, Too
Dr. Ross McIntire is coming along with his intimate revelations on the presidential pulse, with George Creel doing the chart-work, and Jim Byrnes is busting out any day now. I figure that one more won't hurt anybody, especially if it is written by the one man who is really, truly, honest-to-John Qualified. Me.

For instance, I was born in America. So was FDR. I lived in Washington, off and on, from 1935 to 1945. Breathed the same air. FDR used to go to the opening-day ball game. Guess who was perched up there in the press box?

Family stuff? Eleanor spoke for two hours at the University of North Carolina in '35, and you'd be startled to know who was in the audience, wearing an askew mortarboard and a bored expression.

More family stuff. Frank Jr. and John were in the navy, and so was I. The world gets smaller all the time, doesn't it? Political background? I spent a fast four months in the WPA, milking the public dry, until they found out I wasn't an accountant. Same thing happened to Morgenthau, in a way. Except in his case it was trouble with basic addition.

Has Lots of Notes
I have kept voluminous notes. I was just leafing through them today. One, from the back of an old junior high program, reads: "Banks closed today. Oh, that man." Another, on a crumpled envelope, says: "Must do something about Hopkins." I wonder if I meant Harry, or was it Mir-

iam? Still another: "H. came by today, pleading for another 10 billion." I disremember whether it was dollars, but it's an outrage, and I won't stand for it.
Where I will really shine is on the conferences. The real inside stuff. Like in Casablanca. The world knows that FDR had his boots blacked by an Arab urchin, but what the world doesn't know is to whom the Arab urchin filed his report. Or what the waiter at Yalta did after he delivered the breakfast old fashioned. And just a sample of what the first messman said to the second messman at the Atlantic conference.
First Messman: "Jeet, what a lotta braid."

Second Messman: "If you don't like your duty, why don't you quit?"
T. J.'s the kind of intimate quotes I have. Folks stuff.

Won't Use Ghost Writer
One of the chief bulges I believe I have on the field is that I can hack out the stuff myself. There's a shortage of spooks. With my friend Slocum tied up between Elmer Irey of the Treasury, Miss Tully of the White House, and just recently done with Mike Reilly of the White House, an author who can be his own ghost is indeed a gem. Publishers ought to gobble me, because of the insurance against strife between author and spook.

For instance, the man who writes his own copy never gets hogtied in one of those literary squabbles, where the author objects to the coarse language the ghost puts in his mouth. There will be none of those bitter fights about percentages, or last minute efforts to dilute the text in interests of political expediency. A self-writing author, while rare may one day revolutionize the biography business.

Watch for the book "FDR As I Saw Him," by this writer. And I did see him, too. There was a period of time, such as 12 years, where you couldn't go to the movies without getting him mixed up in the Mickey Mouse.

KIWANIS CLUBS TO MEET HERE

Newspaper Week Will Be Observed On Oct. 9

National Newspaper Week will be observed by the Kiwanis clubs of Escanaba, Marquette and Iron Mountain with a joint meeting at the Sherman hotel here Thursday evening, Oct. 9, Pres. Wm. Warmington announced today.

John H. Nickell of Oconomowoc, Wis., lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis International, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by George Best, Iron Mountain, lieutenant governor of the Upper Peninsula adistrict.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kriz, guests of James Gullickson, the past week, left Monday to return to Blue River, Wis.

SCHOONENBERG WILL RETIRE

Geo. Chaudoir Succeeds National Biscuit Manager Here

John T. Schoonenberg, upper peninsula's sales manager for the National Biscuit company, whose service with the organization dates from 1908, will retire with pension, Wednesday, Oct. 1, it was announced today.

Mr. Schoonenberg will be succeeded by George Chaudoir, who came to Escanaba, with his family, recently, from Milwaukee.

Mr. Schoonenberg first came to Escanaba in 1905, as salesman for the Annen Candy and Biscuit company. In those days travel in Escanaba and surrounding towns in the area was by boat and horse and buggy, and the veteran salesman often recalls the interesting experiences of his first years in this part of the peninsula.

In 1908, he became associated with the National Biscuit company as salesman for Iron County, and in 1924, he was made sales manager with supervision of the Green Bay area which included northern Wisconsin and part of Upper Michigan. Four years later when the company decided to establish a branch in Escanaba, Mr. Schoonenberg was placed in charge. He was transferred to Milwaukee in 1932, but returned to the Escanaba branch in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoonenberg plan to leave Escanaba about November 15, to spend a few weeks with their children in St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago, and then will leave to spend the winter months touring through Arizona, New Mexico and California. They will return to Escanaba some time in May.

Other News Notes
Members of the Ensign 4-H Clubs enjoyed a "wiener" roast on the banks of the Ogontz River Thursday evening.

Royce Gustafson is visiting at Ann Arbor at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Buku.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heric are visiting relatives in Kawkawlin, Mich.

Gerald and Bob Lewis returned to their home in Kawkawlin, Monday after spending a week here with relatives.

The next regular meeting of the Ogontz Grange is Friday evening, October 3, at the Grange hall. Lunch will be served and entertainment provided after the business meeting, and all members

Want Ads will get you results

TUNE-IN "WMAQ"
Every Wed. 10:30 P. M.
Rexall Radio Show
Featuring Jimmy Durante and a famous guest artist each week.

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE
"Your Rexall Store"



RETIREES—John T. Schoonenberg, Escanaba branch manager for the National Biscuit company, will leave the company October 1 after 42 years of service. He and Mrs. Schoonenberg plan to spend the winter traveling through the western states. (Ridings Photo)

Ensign Resident Going To Sweden

Ensign, Mich., Dan Pearson is leaving Wednesday for New York from where he will sail Friday on the "Gripsholm" for Sweden. He will visit his father and other relatives there whom he has not seen for twenty year, and plans to return home sometime in January.

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STATE SEEKS TROUT LAKES

Expect Tests Will Show 100 Suitable For Stocking Trout

There are about 100 designated trout lakes in the Upper Peninsula and it is expected that at least 100 more will be found suitable for stocking with brook or rainbow trout, according to Stanley Shust of Thompson, fisheries supervisor in the Upper Peninsula for the conservation department.

Biologists are checking the additional lakes as time permits. Right now the designated trout lakes are being planted by the conservation department. The trout lakes are more often fished in the early spring than at any other time, because trout streams are not at their best at that time.

Fish hatchery crews are now busy seining, sorting, counting, and fin clipping trout for winter holdovers in ponds located at Thompson, Marquette and Watersmeet hatcheries, and at Fox River and Cooks Run trout stations. The fish are sorted and graded for size and the adipose fin is clipped off so trout fishermen next season will know when they are catching a hatchery trout.

The trout eat large amounts of

are urged to attend.
Mrs. Harold Gustafson is driving to Marquette Thursday to attend the Teachers' Institute. No school will be in session during Thursday and Friday of this week because of this meeting.

horse liver, pork melts, beef liver and pork liver. Some ocean herring are fed, shipped in from the Atlantic coast, and is highly desirable because of its iodine content. Trout will not eat tainted meat so their food is kept fresh or frozen at all times.

Several public fishing sites in the Upper Peninsula are being improved this fall, including sites at Ford River in Delta county, Lake Michigan, and County Line lake site in Gogebic county. Crews are already in the field on this work.

Public Schools Close Thursday - Friday, MEA Conference

Public schools of Escanaba will be closed Thursday and Friday this week to permit instructors to attend the conference of Michigan Education association being held Oct. 2 and 3 in Marquette.

Sisters of Notre Dame, teaching in St. Joseph school, usually attend the institute, St. Ann Sisters will attend if possible.

Hospital

Alex Peterson, 1614 10th avenue south, surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, has been dismissed and is recuperating at his home.

Mrs. Clifford Menard, sr., 2011 Third avenue north who submitted to minor surgery at St. Francis hospital Thursday, is reported in good condition.

Egg stains on table linen or any washable material should be soaked in cold water before washing, as hot water will set them. If they are on silk, they usually can be removed by rubbing with table salt.

Appointments To West Point Open To National Guard

Enlisted men of Company C, Delta county National Guard unit, will have the opportunity of competing for admission to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point under an arrangement made by the War Department with the Michigan National Guard.

The Delta county unit is conducting a recruiting drive in conjunction with a nationwide campaign being held to increase the strength of the National Guard by 88,888 by Nov. 16.

Governor Sigler will nominate candidates for West Point before Dec. 15, from guardsmen who qualify on a preliminary competitive examination. They will compete at the March 2 entrance examinations. Forty will be admitted to the academy from the National Guard next July 1.

Applications for appointment from Michigan guardsmen must be submitted to the adjutant general before Oct. 31. A preliminary test will be held about Nov. 15.

Candidates must be 19 to 22 years of age except that veterans with at least one year of service will be eligible until their 24th birthday. They must be unmarried, high school graduates, enlisted in a guard unit at the time of appointment and have been a member not less than one year next July 1.

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Starting Oct. 2, 2 p.m.

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WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

Freezing temperatures are on the way. Be ready... put your car in first class condition now to withstand the rigors of that first drop of the thermometer. Winterizing is our specialty. It includes lubrication, anti-freeze, motor tune-up, brake and wheel adjustment, changeover to winter grade oil. Drive in today.

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"Experience is the best teacher..."

in playing table tennis or choosing a cigarette."

says *Mary Reilly*
INTERNATIONAL TABLE-TENNIS STAR

I SMOKED MANY DIFFERENT BRANDS DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE. **CAMELS** SUIT ME BEST!

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE!

AS A TABLE-TENNIS STAR, Mary Reilly has had years of experience—in tournaments and in exhibitions. As a smoker, she had an enlightening experience during the wartime cigarette shortage.

Like so many other smokers, she smoked—and compared—several different brands of cigarettes. That's when she found that cool, mild, flavorful Camels suit her best!

Smoker after smoker had that same experience. They tried and compared...found Camels the "choice of experience."

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Three nationally known independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors—in every branch of medicine—to name the cigarette they smoked. More doctors named Camels than any other brand.

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
That's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a T."



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting relatives and friends in Escanaba.

Gwen Kauphusman has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting here as the guest of Ethel Blahnik, 209 North 10th street. Gwen formerly lived in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muinch, of Milwaukee, have arrived to spend a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Muinch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roushoren, 215 South 18th street.

Jack Roushoren has gone to Blaney Park after spending a few days visiting at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Thompson and children, Ward and Peggy, have returned to Marinette, after a short visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Cecil W. Langren and children, Billy and Vivien, have returned to Iron Mountain after visiting at the home of Mrs. Langren's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peltin were among Escanabans who motored to Green Bay Sunday for the Bears-Packers game.

C. Arthur Anderson, member of the state board of embalmers, returned Monday night from an inspection trip to Hancock and Houghton.

Jack Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, 1228 Stephenson avenue, has returned to Evanston, Ill., to resume his studies at Northwestern university.

Mrs. Mark Hanson, of 323 North 15th street, returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Wis.

Miss Harriet Loeffler, 1019 Ninth avenue south, is spending a week's vacation in Milwaukee visiting with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Schaefer.

John Coleman Welch has returned to Milwaukee to resume his studies at Marquette university, following a vacation stay at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Robinson left Sunday for a week's visit in Detroit, and Windsor, Canada.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 Sheridan road, over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, Wilmette, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wicklander, Appleton, Wis., and Mr. Ivar Hallquist, Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson, of Wilmette, Ill., and Ivar Hallquist, of Winnetka, are house guests of the John Wicklanders, 946 Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, of 1716 South 14th street, have returned from a trip to the west coast. They attended the convention of the Danish Brotherhood of America, held in Seattle, visited relatives in Seattle and in Everett, Wash., and also some time in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

Mrs. Forrest Hanna, the former Barbara Defnet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, is a surgical patient at the Colonial hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Halligan and Miss Louella Apted, of Flint, arrived here Monday afternoon for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. William A. LeMire and family, 318 Lake Shore drive. Dr. and Mrs. Halligan are Mrs. LeMire's parents and Miss Apted is her aunt.

Mrs. Martin Wroblewski is leaving Wednesday for her home in Detroit after an extended visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber, 321 South 13th street. She will be accompanied to Detroit by Mr. and Mrs. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meyer, who will spend a week's vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Blaney and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman have returned to Chicago after spending the week end here at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Blaney and Mrs. Agnes Thompson, 509 1/2 First avenue south.

Mrs. David Lundin, Detroit, and Mrs. Jack Bennett, Creston, Ohio, left this morning to return to their homes after attending the funeral of their father, Alex Servant.

Mrs. Gus Sanders, 1215 South Seventh avenue, and granddaughter Katherine, left today for Marinette where they will visit two weeks.

Civic Theatre To
Meet Wednesday

All persons interested in dramatic work are invited to attend the meeting of Escanaba's Civic Theatre Wednesday night in the music room of the Junior High School. There will be a program and presentation of policies for the coming year.

Civic Theatre is open to all who are interested in drama. For those who do not act, the fields of sound, casting, properties and many others are available.

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Scout Leaders
Plan Activities

The Escanaba Girl Scout Leader club met Monday night in St. Stephen's Episcopal church to discuss policies for the new fall year and plans for observance of Girl Scout Week, Oct. 27 to Nov. 2. Mrs. Don Seidl, president, presided.

Escanaba embraces 10 Girl Scout troops and the leader club consists of the 10 leaders and their assistants existing to coordinate the Scouting program here and provide an interchange of ideas.

Among tentative plans for the week are a window display in an Escanaba store and outdoor exhibits.

Church Events

Bethany Choir

The senior choir of Bethany Lutheran church will meet for practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Covenant Prayer Meeting

A Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at the Evangelical Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Children's Service

Rev. Emory E. Pokrant, pastor of the Park River Salem Lutheran church, will hold a children's worship service at the church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Youth Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Service

Rev. Merritt Kline will conduct a mid-week service at Calvary Baptist church at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening. Miss Ida Erickson will be guest speaker.

Park River Salem Aid

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church of Park River will be held at the church Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Johnson is hostess.

Fellowship Dinner

The Sr.-Hi and Jr.-Hi societies of Westminster Fellowship will meet at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening for a six o'clock dinner. The dinner will be served by the Mission Circle of the church.

Service at Watson

Rev. Jack Doyens, of the Mashek Gospel church will conduct a Bible study and prayer meeting at the Watson school at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Central W. S. C. S.

The W. S. C. S. of the Central Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Oscar Berglund, Miss Ellen Gundersen, Mrs. Amanda Sanders, Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Mrs. F. O. Beck, Mrs. Albin Hanson and Mrs. Ed Ehlers.

Cornell Service

Rev. Karl J. Hammar will conduct worship services at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Methodist church in Cornell.

There are more than 20,000 motion picture theatres in the United States.

National Problems Discussed
At D. A. R. Regional Meeting

Mrs. W. F. Streit of Detroit, national defense chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Bess H. Geagley of Lansing, former vice president general and former state regent, were the two speakers at the regional meeting of the organization held here Monday, with headquarters at the Delta Hotel.

The conference opened with a noon luncheon at the Escanaba golf club, with Mrs. J. H. Jackson regent of Lewis Cass chapter, giving the address of welcome, and introducing the state regent, Mrs. Chester F. Miller.

Mrs. Streit's splendid address on the subject of national defense highlighted the afternoon session, which also included talks by the various state chairmen who were in attendance.

"The success of our country as a land of free enterprise" said Mrs. Streit "has brought about a number of problems which should be the concern of all women; the demand that the United States should feed the world; the increase in government control of many enterprises; the need for revitalizing education; labor-management difficulties; and the struggle to get more displaced persons into the United States." The speaker pointed out the ways in which the members of the organization could do their share toward helping to solve these problems, and concluded with the statement, "We must keep up the fight to keep freedom alive."

Evening Session

Following the banquet which was held in the evening at the Delta hotel the high school string ensemble under the direction of Miss Lisabetta Krahn entertained the members with an enjoyable program consisting of the following numbers:

"Memory Lane"
"The Man I Love"
"Arioso"

"An Original Folk Dance"
Cello solos—Miss Krahn accompanied by Miss Rosemary Curran.

Mrs. Geagley, speaker of the evening, opened her address, "Start Selling Americanism" with a brief resume of the history of the organization which is fifty-seven years old this fall. It was chartered in 1890 with 818 members by the United States government. Records of the organization's activities are made annually and become a part of Congressional proceedings. The D. A. R. is the only organization so honored.

The founders of the organization stated that its object was three fold: to perpetuate the memory of the men who fought the Revolution, to bring about the general diffusion of knowledge, and to secure for mankind the blessings of liberty.

Accomplishments Outlined

To carry out this threefold object, the speaker outlined some of the things that the Daughters have done: they were responsible for starting the observance of Flag Day they started the custom of standing when pledging allegiance to the flag; they have marked many historic spots, and have been instrumental in collecting much valuable genealogical data. In the educational field the chapters have distributed

over 200,000 citizenship manuals, have helped in naturalization classes, and have given scholarships to Indians and to needy students at approved schools.

Mrs. Geagley urged the members as individuals to keep informed as to what is going on in the political world, to know about candidates for office and decide intelligently whom to support, to stand for, and obey the laws of the land. She suggested that as a means of helping to secure the blessings of liberty to mankind the members try to help foreign born women become assimilated, to make them feel they are sister Americans.

"We must start selling Americanism to the world," the speaker concluded. "We are too negative in our thinking. We must be more positive about what we stand for. In rededicating ourselves to the cause of liberty we will make ourselves worthy of our heritage as Americans."

Here For Meeting

State officers and Chapter representatives at the meeting were:

Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Saginaw, State Regent; Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, Ann Arbor, State First Vice-Regent; Mrs. John F. Florin, St. Joseph, State Second Vice Regent; Miss Laura A. Robinson, Coldwater, State Chaplain; Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, Dearborn, State Recording Secretary; Miss Blanche Avery, Pontiac, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Robert Vint, Birmingham, State Treasurer; Mrs. Horace Z. Wilber, Ypsilanti, State Historian; Mrs. Charles Gustke, Battle Creek, State Librarian; Mrs. Ralph Newland, St. Joseph, State Chairman of Americanism; Mrs. W. F. Streit, Detroit, State Nat'l Defense Chairman; Mrs. Bessie Geagley, Lansing, Past Vice-President General; Mrs. Ralph Wisner, St. Johns, Past National Chairman of Junior American Citizens.

Mrs. Margaret Harmon, Mrs. Carrie Klumb, Mrs. N. D. Power, Mrs. Charles Vary and Mrs. Electa Koch, Menominee; Mrs. W. A. Munro, Park Falls, Wisc.; Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. J. W. Adriance, Mrs. Harlow Clark, Mrs. D. S. Garby, Mrs. Stanton Rice and Mrs. Franklin B. Spear, Marquette; Mrs. H. T. Swanson, Norway.

Mrs. Edward C. Bradley, Miss Estelle Robbins and Mrs. Anna Van Laanen, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Bertha N. Peterson and Mrs. Maude E. Parry, Florence, Wisc.; Mrs. John Erickson, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Thomas Chandler, Mrs. Edgar Fenner, Mrs. Harold McPherson, Mrs. Stanley Newton, Mrs. J. B. Boulton and Mrs. Edwin O. Gillilan, Sault Ste. Marie.

The District of Columbia has 34 miles of railway lines.

Elsie Springer
Of Detroit Bride
Of Robert Tobin

A colonial gown of net over white satin was worn by Miss Elsie Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, 15005 Snowden avenue, Detroit, for her wedding to Robert E. Tobin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin, of Nahma, which took place on September 20.

A ruffe of net outlined the yoke of the gown and the bonnet headpiece held the long veil which also was outlined with net ruffles. Her cascade bouquet was of white roses and stapanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. George Messner, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Her gown of turquoise blue moire and the bridesmaids, Rosemary Thiel and Doris Hendershot wore fuchsia moire. Their bouquets of yellow gladioli were of cascade arrangement and they wore matching headpieces. Little Norma Jean Williamson, flower girl, wore an orchid colonial gown, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Roger Tobin was his brother's best man and the ushers were Lloyd Remington and George Springer, Jr.

The Rev. William Anderson was celebrant of the 10 o'clock nuptial high mass. Large bouquets of white flowers decorated the main altar of the Church of the Precious Blood where the ceremony took place.

Mrs. Springer attended her daughter's wedding wearing royal blue crepe with black accessories. Mrs. Tobin wore a dress of pearl grey and duobonnet and black accessories. Both mothers wore white shoulder corsages.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Devon Gables for the bridal party and the parents' supper for 125 guests was served at the American Legion hall in East Detroit. A reception followed the supper.

Honeymoon in Colorado
Mr. Tobin and his bride are honeymooning in Colorado and on

Social - Club

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Niederauer, 1200 Eighth avenue south, Mrs. E. L. Pohl is assisting hostess.

Railway Pension Club

The Railway Employees Pension Club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Grenier's hall, where a social program will be enjoyed after the business session. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Walter Menard, Mrs. E. LaPlant, Mrs. J. Burdick and Mrs. Catherine Berens.

North Star Lodge

A regular meeting of North Star Lodge, No. 27, will be held Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. After the business session, pinocle and five hundred will be played and lunch will be served.

David's First Birthday

David Desmond Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson was the guest of honor at a party arranged in honor of his first birthday anniversary.

Games with high score awards were followed by a lunch. Pink

their return will live at 9631 Cardwell avenue, Livonia Township, Michigan. For her going away outfit, the bride chose royal blue with black accessories.

The new Mrs. Tobin, who was educated in Detroit, is employed in the offices of the Goddard company. Mr. Tobin, a graduate of Nahma high school and Ferris Institute, is with the Detrex company in Detroit.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin and son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labadie, of Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. William DeWitt, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malcom, of Pontiac.



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and blue were the colors used in the decorations and the table was centered with a large cake. David received many gifts.

At the party were Mrs. William Beyersdorf and Karen and Nancy, Mrs. James Donovan and Bobbie Johnson, Mrs. Merrill Desmond and Janie and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mortier and Darlene and Mark, Mrs. Joe LaPlant and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Desmond and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes and Charlotte, Mrs. Anna Cashulette and Edna Peterson.

Flat Rock P-T-A

A regular meeting of the Flat Rock Parent-Teacher association will be held at the town hall Wednesday evening. Parents and friends of the school are invited to attend. A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

Elizabeth Ann's Party

Elizabeth Ann Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roman, of 606 South 15th street, who was five years old Monday, September 29, entertained her classmates in the Jefferson school kindergarten at an afternoon party at the school. At the party, in addition to the kindergarten children and their teacher, Miss Ann Sprick, was Elizabeth Swaby.

The youngsters played games and sang songs, and a birthday lunch was served, an important item of which was a large cake, decorated in pink and white.

Elizabeth Ann received a number of gifts in remembrance of the day.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jurmu, of 604 Phillips avenue, Menominee, are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Raymond, born at Marinette General hospital. Mrs. Jurmu is the former Betty Jaeger of Watson.

This morning's new arrivals at St. Francis hospital are:

A son, born at 4:10 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, of 506 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, of Rapid River.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson, of Bark River.

tation to the kindergarten children and their teacher, Miss Ann Sprick, was Elizabeth Swaby.

The youngsters played games and sang songs, and a birthday lunch was served, an important item of which was a large cake, decorated in pink and white.

Elizabeth Ann received a number of gifts in remembrance of the day.

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SCIENCE MAKES JOBS FOR MANY

Escanaba Service Clubs Hear Of Advances In Modern Research

America has made 50 years of progress in 10 years by taking its inventors out of sheds and attics and putting them in modern research laboratories backed by ample funds, V. S. Peterson, central-western district manager of the Dupont company's extension division, told Escanaba service clubs Monday night.

Peterson spoke at a dinner meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs held in the Sherman hotel.

"The whole story of our economic system, which has produced by far the highest standard of living the world has ever known, is bound up in this process of logically gathering ideas and transforming them into products that benefit consumers," he said.

The process, he went on, is both complicated and difficult, and many people and groups of people have a hand in it.

"All of them," he said, "are members of a team—research workers in many different fields, engineers, designers, tool-makers, administrators, investors, and workers. If any one of these group falls down, the other might as well not have succeeded, for the ultimate consumer doesn't get the product."

Many New Jobs

Peterson described the process through examples, showing how rayon, nylon and the plastics field had expanded into industries making jobs that had never existed before for thousands of people, while at the same time raising significantly the standard of living of the average American.

When John Wesley Hyatt invented celluloid, he made jobs for hundreds," Peterson said. "When Bakeland invented bakelite, he created jobs for thousands. But organized research in the plastics field created jobs for tens of thousands.

The speaker showed representative sample of various stages of development in the plastics industry, including some so new as to be still in the experimental stage.

"These are the symbols of a marching country," he said, "of a country that is no longer content to plod and experiment only in kitchens and sheds. More than 16,000 freight-car loads of plastics will be manufactured for Americans this year, at savings of untold thousands of tons of other badly needed materials, and of untold millions of dollars in reduced wastes and other costs to the public."

"The reason for this advance?

Somewhere back along the line they learned that everybody would gain if science, labor, and capital got together, first, to share the risks, second, to share the problems, and third, to share the benefits, too."

Peterson showed his audience a hypodermic needle, which, in 1935, was the only equipment that existed for making nylon. He also held up a filament of nylon.

"What you see in my two hands," he said, "was the nylon industry in the year 1935. This filament was the product. Seven years of time and a fortune in money had been spent in bringing nylon to this point. Of course, there was a formula, too, some chemical data on paper. But that was the industry."

He described what happened after that, with textile technologists, engineers, physicists, metallurgists, cost accountants, and production and marketing experts moving up. He told how in 1938, almost eleven years after the beginning of research, DuPont announced the invention of nylon.

He recalled the plight of the country when the silk supply was cut off at its source, and told how nylon stepped into the gap. He pointed out that, in 1941, nylon plant capacity, actual or in construction, came to more than two million miles of nylon yard every day.

Peterson, showing dozens of new chemical products, used them to document his thesis that the American standard of living was raised both from the point of view of expanded employment and of more and better things at lower prices for all consumers by the teamwork of many groups.

The senior high school string ensemble under the direction of Miss L. Krahn, presented several selections. Members of the group are Mary Groos, Betty Pearson, Joan Frasier, Nancy Flink, Jerine Hendrickson, Mary Jane Hurley, Donna Rudness, Alice Mae Davidson.

Miss Krahn also played two cello solos, accompanied by Miss Rosemary Curran.

Mrs. M. H. Garrard sang one number, playing her own accompaniment, and concluded her portion of the program with a piano solo.

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You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Bodies Of 700 Peninsula Servicemen Being Shipped To Homes From Overseas

The bodies of more than 700 Upper Peninsula servicemen, who lost their lives in World War II, will be returned from overseas military cemeteries to their respective communities for burial, beginning Oct. 15, Major L. S. Adamski, of the Michigan military district, Detroit, announced here this morning.

Arrangements for receiving the bodies of 90 Delta county servicemen and providing for military funerals, if desired by the next of kin, were made at a meeting conducted by Major Adamski in the state veterans office in the First National bank here last night.

Representatives of the city council, veterans' organizations and the Delta County Ministerial association were invited to the session.

"Of 300,000 death casualties suffered by the United States in World War II, 72 per cent are being returned to this country for burial," he said. "Ten thousand of this number were residents of Michigan. The bodies are being brought from the Pacific and European and other theaters of war."

"They will be brought from San Francisco to Chicago and from New York to Columbus, Ohio, central distributing points, under military escort, to their respective communities. Each body will have a military escort."

The schedule time of arrival of the first shipments, he said, is between Oct. 15-25, and shipments will be continued until all have been received.

In addition to 90 being sent to Delta county, other Upper Peninsula shipments are as follows: Houghton county, 109; Gogebic, 99; Dickinson, 84; Chippewa, 66; Ironwood, 64; Schoolcraft, 26; Luce, nine; Alger, 27; Ontonagon, 32; Menominee, 53. Figures for other counties were not reported.

"All bodies have been identified beyond doubt," Major Adamski said. "They are identified by fingerprint, by service identification tags, dental chart and other scientific methods of identification. Relatives can be sure they are receiving the bodies of their own loved ones."

In each case, he explained, a telegram is sent to the next of kin, and arrangements are made by military authorities with veterans organizations or National Guard units for military funerals, if they are desired.

Beds that stand 20 to 24 inches from the floor require much less effort to make than the newer lower beds, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Obituary

MRS. ELI GARRETT

Funeral services for Mrs. Eli Garrett, former Manistique resident, who died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Reau, 1430 Lake Shore drive, will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Francis de Sales church in Manistique. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery there. The body was removed from the Alto funeral home this afternoon to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Milton Bunker, 329 Schoolcraft avenue, Manistique.

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MARMINK	195
SILVERED GREY FOX	165
CARACUL PAW	125
GREY PERSIAN LAMB	575
U. S. GOV'T. ALASKA SEAL	595
MENDOZA BEAVER	145
MOUTON LAMB	139
AMERICAN MINK PAW	645
GREY BROADTAIL	165
LYNX CAT	145
NORTHERN SEAL	145
MUSKRAT DYED CONEY	125
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	445
HAIR SEAL	275
AMERICAN MINK SIDES	645
ARIANNA OTTER	390
STENCILED LAPIN	165
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BLACK PERSIAN PAW	185
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Hiawatha VFW Issues First Annual Book

The men of Hiawatha Post 2098 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have issued the first annual year-book since their inception as an organization in 1934. Veterans of every battlefield of the world, they have collaborated to edition a several-page book of activities of the year and VFW policies.

The issue is devoted primarily to statement of the heritage of the United States as won in battles from Valley Forge to Tokyo. There is an article on Constitution Day, (Sept. 17) reproduction of the Constitution's Preamble and Bill of Rights, a dissertation on duties of citizens, history of the Escanaba Post and a discussion of its building program and national policy.

In an article entitled "What We Should Remember" the veterans of Foreign Wars state, "If the people of other nations possess greater freedom than we, if they are happier than we are, and if they have a higher standard of

living and more of the necessities and luxuries of life, why do they not PROVE it by uncovering conditions and letting the world see what is behind the curtains?"

The editorial then goes on to point out the folly of buying "a cat in the bag" and urges Americans to keep their government alive and intact until they are proved that some other form is superior. Refutation of the statement that the United States form of government is outmoded, is the basis of the article.

In the past year or so, the VFW of Escanaba has purchased and equipped a clubhouse on Ludington street. It is now planning new recreational facilities and added renovation to the building. Conversion of the second floor to a meeting place and entertainment hall has been planned.

Clarence DeLisle is commander of the Hiawatha Post and Arnie Rian are Lloyd Artibe, senior and junior vice respectively. The Post has 39 charter members and over 400 members.

The ancient Egyptians made artificial light from metal rods with oil-soaked rags wrapped around the ends.

COWELL BLDG. -- MUNISING -- PHONE 162

MUNISING BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reiter are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 27 in the Munising hospital.

H. A. Wood, Vernon A. Floria, Fred Boucher, Kenneth Bakum and Stanley and Edmund Erickson attended the Green Bay-Chicago football game in Green Bay Sunday.

Members of the Susannah society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hebert, 310 Chestnut St., on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

George Best, of Birmingham, has returned there after having spent several days here.

Miss Doris Wilder has returned from Manistiquie where she spent a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Holter and son Roland, of Sault Ste. Marie, spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Martin, West Munising Ave.

Doris and Robert Hill, Varnum St., have returned home after spending the weekend in Chatham.

Mrs. John McPhee will entertain members of the Missionary Circle of the First Methodist church at her home at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

Robert Bauman, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, visited friends and relatives here Saturday.

A meeting of the Odd Fellows will be held at the Fraternal hall tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clement are spending two weeks visiting in Minneapolis and Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chopp, of Joliet, Ill., have returned home after attending the funeral of her brother, Tony Stimac, of Shingletown.

James Barrows, of Shingletown, is a patient in the Munising hospital.

FUNERAL RITES HELD
Munising—Funeral services were held this afternoon (Tuesday) in Covington for William Godell Sr., father of William Godell, of Munising. Mr. Godell passed away Saturday.

SPECIAL MEETING
Munising—Members of Group 1 and Group 2 of the Westminster club of the Presbyterian church will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 9 in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

ATTEND NORTHERN
Munising—Three Eben students are freshmen this fall at Northern Michigan College at Marquette. They are Waino Salo, Bernard Kallio and Reinold Lampi.

FUNERAL RITES HELD
Munising—Mrs. J. A. Sivula attended funeral services for her mother, Mrs. John Carlson, Monday afternoon in Ishpeming.

Rev. C. V. Engstrom Visits Pastorates He Formerly Served
Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom are returning this evening from Minnesota where they have been visiting a number of communities which the local pastor once served. On Sunday he preached in Salem Covenant church in Duluth which he formerly served as pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Engstrom were accompanied to Minneapolis by Miss Ruby Engstrom, a daughter, who will resume her work at the University of Minnesota.

Henry B. Engstrom left today to return to Chicago after spending a few days visiting William Nelson here.

TOM BOLGER Manager

SCOUTERS NAME DISTRICT STAFF

Wallace Cameron Chosen Chairman At Annual Meeting

Wallace C. Cameron, Gladstone superintendent of schools, was named chairman of the Red Buck District of Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting of the executive committee Thursday evening at the Golf club.

He succeeds Jim Jackson of Escanaba to the office.

Thirty-five scouts were in attendance at the meeting. A chicken dinner, at which James T. Jones was host, preceded the meeting. Mr. Jackson, the retiring chairman, presided.

In addition to the chairman the following officers were named: Harry Gruber, first vice chairman; Carl Olson, second vice chairman; David Phalen, Nahma, district representative; Oscar Ohman, district representative; James Jackson, district representative, and Wallace Watt, district Scout Commissioner.

Edmund S. Kot, Escanaba, newly appointed Scout executive for the area, was present at the gathering as was Richard L. Thompson, Marquette, council executive, who told of the Scout Executive's Training course held at Indiana University recently.

The next meeting of the executive committee is scheduled for October 23, at Manistiquie.

SKI CLUB WILL SELECT STAFF

Annual Meeting At City Hall Wednesday Evening

The annual meeting of the Gladstone Ski club will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall.

Election of officers, discussion of improvements for the season and plans for the usual membership drive are on the docket for the evening.

Harold Mackie is the present president of the board. William Noreus is vice president, Betty Ann Paine, secretary and Mrs. Glenn Caswell, treasurer.

The early starting time is due to a number of other events which are being held that evening and which members of the ski club may wish to attend.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser have returned from a vacation spent with relatives and friends through Wisconsin, Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus have returned to their home in Lakeview, Mich., after visiting here with friends for several days. They are former residents of Gladstone. Mr. Titus had been attending the school superintendent's conference at Sault Ste. Marie. He is the former school commissioner of Delta county.

Miss Helen Schiberg left Sunday to return to Chicago, where she will resume her studies at the University of Chicago, following a vacation visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schiberg.

After two weeks spent visiting his brother, B. R. Micks, and at their cottage on the Haymeadow, Roy Micks left today to return to his home in Chicago.

Mrs. Irving Jadin and children have left for Columbus, Ohio, to join Lieut. Cmdr. Jadin of the Navy Air Force who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lanciai have returned from a motor trip to Louisiana. Enroute they visited at several places with relatives. They ran into the hurricane area in Louisiana and were not allowed to continue farther southward.

Mrs. Margaret Godmer is visiting in Detroit with her brother, Louis Tardiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siebert, son Morris, and Marvin Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis attended the Green Bay Packer-Bear football game in Green Bay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and her brother, Alton Farley returned Saturday from a week's vacation visit with her son, Chester Lemirand and family and Harold Spaulding and family in Bay City Mich. They also visited in Detroit and Canada while away. On their return home they visited in Muskegon, Mich., with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tatrow and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Steele.

Mrs. Edwin Appelgren and infant daughter, Cynthia E., were dismissed on Friday from St. Francis hospital and returned to their home, 1011 Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nia returned Thursday morning from a month's vacation trip to Eureka, Ark., Chicago, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa.

GLADSTONE PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Briefly Told

Troop 56—A meeting of Boy Scout troop 456 will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the Memorial Methodist church.

Church Choirs—Choirs of the First Lutheran church meet Wednesday for rehearsal, the First church choir at 6:30 o'clock and the Women's choir at 7:30.

Service at Ensign—Religious services and Bible study will be held at the Stone Anderson schoolhouse at Ensign Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Prayer Service—Prayer services will be conducted in the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Midweek Service—Midweek services will be held in the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR CONFERENCE

MEA Meeting Thursday And Friday At Marquette

Gladstone Public schools are to be closed Thursday and Friday in order that faculty members may attend the Michigan Education conference of District 7 which is to be held in Marquette October 2 and 3.

Mrs. Marguerite LaMotte, director of the local home-making department will be one of the section leaders in the home making department, at the conference.

Conference speakers include Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction; Mary E. Lewis, president of the Michigan Education association; H. R. Knickerbocker, reporter, who will speak on "Report from Palestine and the Middle East" and Irving W. Lee, head of the public speaking department at Northwestern University, who will speak on the topic "Pursuit of Ignorance" at the opening general session.

Belding Resident Claimed By Death

William "Bill" Coleman, 58, of Belding, Mich., died suddenly last Wednesday at Chicago after suffering a heart attack, according to word received here by friends.

Belding has a hunting lodge at Brampton and is known to many Gladstone residents through his many trips to Delta county.

He is the owner and manager of the Belding Tool and Machine Co.

Survivors include the widow and eight children.

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Come in to our Safety Sale and get the extra safety of world-famous U. S. Royals at a great saving.

SAFETY BLOCK TREAD stops you quicker, straighter on the rain-soaked roads of Fall or slush-covered roads of Winter.

SAFETY BONDED CORDS make your tires run cooler... stay stronger. Blowout dangers are minimized.

SAFETY VENTILATED TREAD runs cooler and safer at the highest speeds on the hottest roads of Summer.

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TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

We have these sizes:
5:50 x 17
6:00 x 16
6:50 x 16
6:0 x 16 air ride
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and truck tires.

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Rapid River Wells

Out Our Way By Williams

CATTYCORNERED IS THE ONLY WAY IT CAN BE PARKED WITH THESE NARROW ALLEYS. IF YOU'D ASK THE LADY NEXT DOOR TO REMOVE HER FLOW'ER BOXES AND WATER FAUCET, WE COULD PUT IN A DRIVE FROM THE FRONT.

I WILL NOT! SHE'S JEALOUS OF US HAVING AN AUTOMOBILE. AND I DON'T WANT TO BE INSULTED!

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

AWPE! MY PULSE! I CAN'T LOOK! TELL ME, SOMEONE WHOSE HEAD IS THAT BOPPING THE FLOOR?

HERE'S A COUPLE MORE TAPS FOR THAT RABBIT PUNCH YOU GAVE ME!

NICE GOIN', OLD BOY! PUT THAT BIG CHEESE UNDER GLASS!

THEY'LL HAVE TO CARRY THAT BUM OFF IN TWO SECTIONS!

LOOK, MAJOR! THAT'S BURKE STANDING = 9-30

Blondie By Chick Young

SIXTY CENTS COLLECT

OH, DEAR—AND I HAVEN'T ANY CHANGE AT ALL!

DON'T WORRY, MAMA. I KNOW WHERE SOME MONEY IS!

THERE'S ALWAYS A LOT OF CHANGE DOWN IN DADDY'S CHAIR

AREN'T DADDIES HANDY TO HAVE AROUND THE HOUSE

Stallion Road

PEGGY KNUDSEN - PATTY BRADY
HARRY DAVENPORT
Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

A Likely Story

Bill WILLIAMS
Barbara HALE

Shown at 6:45 & 10 p. m.

Admissions 12c—31c—35c

W. S. SKELLENGER

Phone 4081 — Gladstone

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Made By The Link-Belt Company, Manufacturers Of Coal-Handling Machinery For Over 75 Years.

Automatic — Clean — Even Heat At 40% Less Than Other Fuels

Install A Stoker—Then You Are Sure Of Your Fuel Supply!

—ALSO—

STEAM AND HOT WATER BOILERS AND INDUSTRIAL UNIT HEATERS

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

Freckles And His Friends

I DON'T CARE WHAT SIZE THIS DIRT TINY IS! IF HE WANTS TO STAY HEALTHY, HE BETTER LAY OFF MYRTLE!

WHY DON'T YOU WARN HIM? HIS PHONE NUMBER IS...

HEY TINY! TELEPHONE!

Joe LaLiberte To Attend Reunion

Joe LaLiberte left yesterday for Victoriaville, province of Quebec, Canada, where he plans to attend the 75th anniversary of the College of Sacre-Coeur, October 4-5.

LaLiberte, now a retired S.O. Line employee, attended this school before coming to the United States and Gladstone. He attended a similar reunion several years ago and was the second oldest student in attendance.

While away, Mr. LaLiberte plans to visit a brother, Charles, at Transville, Quebec.

Now Is The Time to think about your comfort this winter!

INSTALL A **LINK-BELT "Challenger" STOKER**

"The Choice Of Mechanics"

Made By The Link-Belt Company, Manufacturers Of Coal-Handling Machinery For Over 75 Years.

Automatic — Clean — Even Heat At 40% Less Than Other Fuels

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W. S. SKELLENGER

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And What's More

MY FRIEND, I DON'T WANNA CATCH YOU EVEN LOOKING AT MYRTLE AGAIN!

YOU AND WHO ELSE?

YOU SURE DROPPED THE BOOM ON HIM!

YEAH---YOU KNOW, FOR A LITTLE GUY, HE'S GOT KIND OF A BIG VOICE!

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetSTORE CLOSING
HOURS TO STAYMerchant's Committee
Of C. Of C. Favors
Status Quo

Maintenance of the status quo with reference of closing hours was voted by the merchant's division of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce at a regular meeting at the court house Monday evening.

The subject was the cause of lengthy discussion on the part of those present with practically every type of merchant business represented among those in attendance, and while it was generally recognized that changes would eventually have to come each member present at the meeting expressed himself in favor of letting the various allied business groups continue to maintain hours of their choosing.

The meeting also went on record unanimously favoring a business as usual policy for Armistice day.

Matters pertaining to the Christmas holiday season were discussed and it was decided that stores will remain open until nine o'clock on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday before Christmas but close at regular hours on Wednesday which will be Christmas eve. It was also voted that the Chamber of Commerce take action to assure improved pre-holiday lighting facilities.

The chairman of the merchants committee was instructed to appoint a committee of three merchants, representing three different types of business to confer with the high school athletic director and seek his assistance in having night football games staged, on Saturday nights instead of Friday nights. Several merchants stressed the point that while they were ready and willing to back the high school team to the limit they were also mindful of the public that patronizes their stores on Friday evenings, many of whom are people who come long distances to shop. Stores being closed on Saturday evenings, the problem, they declared, would be completely solved.

Mrs. Van Dusen Hurt
In Auto Accident

Mrs. Hazel VanDusen, Sault Ste. Marie, sustained a fractured right shoulder and left leg Sunday afternoon when the automobile driven by her husband collided at Gulliver with a car driven by W. L. Vanatta, of Gulliver. Mrs. Van Dusen was taken to Shaw hospital where she was reported in fair condition last night.

The Vanatta car fell off the pavement near Gulliver and was thrown across the road into the path of the VanDusen auto. The front end of the VanDusen car was damaged.

The accident, occurring at 1:45 p. m. Sunday, was investigated by state police.

Bowling Notes

Erault's City League—Wednesday — McNally vs. Braut's; Toby's Standard Service vs. Hewitt's Standard Service.

Thursday — Bombers vs. Our Own; Miller Lumber vs. Paper Mill.

Friday — Toy Makers vs. Michigan Dimension; U & I Club vs. Martins.

LaFollet's Ladies—Wednesday—Helene Moons vs. Pavlots; Northern Woolens vs. Heinz.

Thursday — Eat Shop vs. Barnes Service; Martin Insurance vs. Homer's Bar.

Of the normal 24,000,000 tons of paper made annually in the world, about 15,000,000 tons are used in the United States.

Home Ec Clubs
Starts Christmas
Work This Week

The Schoolcraft County Home Economics Clubs will have their Christmas Workshop Lesson this week.

The lesson will be given at the Grand Marais high school, on October 1, and at the Court House in Manistique, on October 3.

Miss Onal Roberson, Home Economics Supervisor for the Upper Peninsula, will show delegates from each Club how to make holiday gifts and decorations.

The Christmas Workshop is the first lesson of the 1947-48 series. It will be followed by lessons in glove making, meal preparation, lamp shade construction, and modern laundry methods.

The Home Economics Clubs are sponsored by the County Extension Office.

Nahma Man Pays
Fine Of \$50 For
Drunken Driving

Clarence J. Beaudry, Nahma, arrested Sunday for driving an automobile in the city of Manistique while drunk, was arraigned before Justice W. G. Stephens in court yesterday and entered a plea of guilty.

Fine was set at \$50 and costs of \$5 or 30 days in jail. Beaudry paid the fine and had his operator's license revoked.

Former Newberry
Industrialist Dies

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 29 (AP)—William H. Matthews, 74, pioneer in the wood chemistry industry, died here Sunday night.

Matthews was president of the Forest Products Chemical Co. here and once headed a similar firm at Newberry, Mich.

Dynamite Placed
In Waste Basket

Hollywood (AP)—Boys will be boys, department—Radio Patrolman E. O. Swartz and C. T. Zumel stopped early yesterday to interview five boys who they suspected of loitering, or lurking or something.

The lads were a little restive, and finally one of them suggested it might be a good idea to move on, account of they had buried a wastepaper basket full of dynamite and ignited a fuse leading thereto.

The police suspected it might not be a gag, so down the street they went. Then—whammy!!!

The dynamite went off, waking neighbors up for miles around, showering a nearby fire station with rocks and debris, blasting out a crater 10 feet wide and four feet deep, and sending uncouthed householders to the phone to try and find out what was going on.

The boys said they had found the explosives in an abandoned mine. They were booked for setting off dynamite—without a permit.

FOR SALE

One new vibrator block machine with specially built over-head hopper, belt conveyor, extra large mixer. Entire machine operated from front end. Capacity, one thousand blocks per day. For appointment, write Box 5060, in care of Daily Press, Manistique.

Briefly Told

C-C Meeting—The board of directors of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Information Center Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

To Speak—The Rev. V. Eugene Johnson, missionary recently returned from the Tanganyika Territory, Africa, will speak at the Zion Lutheran church at 8:30 Wednesday evening. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society.

Guild Meeting—A regular meeting of St. Alban's Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the rectory. A good attendance is desired.

PTA Meeting—The first meeting of the Gulliver PTA will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Gulliver school. Refreshments will be served. All parents are urged to be present.

Golf Club—The Indian Lake Ladies' Golf club will meet as usual Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses are Miss Helen McLaughlin, chairman, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Edwin Thompson and Mrs. Alvin Nelson. Supper will be served at the home of Mrs. Nelson.

Social—The King's Daughters society and the Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold their fall social meeting this evening at 8 in the church parlors. The King's Daughters of the Bethel Baptist chapel of Gulliver and special guests. All friends of the society are invited to attend.

To Recite Rosary—All members of the Lady Foresters are requested to meet tonight at the Milton Bunker home on Schoolcraft avenue, at 8 o'clock to recite the rosary for Mrs. Bunker's mother, Mrs. Elias Garrett.

Bake Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a bake sale on Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. in the Light store.

Social Club—The Women's Social club will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Stevenson, Garden avenue.

WCS—Members of the WCS of the Methodist church will meet at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday at the church where they will leave for Munising for a return visit in a "Visit your neighbor plan" being sponsored by Methodist Women's societies.

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PULPWOOD
TOP PRICES PAID
ROUGH SPRUCE
ROUGH BALSAM
ROUGH PINE

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Manistique

MEAT SPECIALS:-

Tues - Wed. - Thurs.

WINNIES, small juicy lb. 49c
GROUND BEEF, fresh lb. 39c
PORK CHOPS, lean lb. 59c
PORK ROAST lb. 55c
FRESH SIDE PORK lb. 55c
STEAK sirloin or teabone, lb. 59c
BEEF ROAST lb. 49c
BACON SQUARES lb. 49c
LINK SAUSAGE lb. 55c
BOLOGNA, home made lb. 42c

VAN DYCKS
SUPER MARKET

WEST SIDE

City Briefs

Mrs. Carl Anderson, who has visited friends for the past week, left Monday to return to her home in Milwaukee.

Pfc. Richard M. Duquette, who spent a 25-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette, left Monday to return to Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gildner, Mrs. Hugh Rau, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Palm of West Branch spent a few days here the past week with the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Gildner at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mina Multaught.

Among those from Manistique who attended the Packer-Bear football game in Green Bay on Sunday were Fred Ekberg, and son, Maurice, Ray Nelson, Jack Williams, Angus McIntyre, and John Benish.

Miss Lyle LaMouria, of Newberry, spent the weekend here at the home of Mrs. Mina Multaught.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Kasun, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilde, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heric spent Sunday in Green Bay where they attended the Packer-Bear football game.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carlson and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson spent the week end in Norway at the John Neff home. They attended the birthday party of Jackie Neff who was five years old Saturday. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson.

Mrs. Peter Krummey has returned to her home here after sending a week visiting relatives in Menominee. She was accompanied by her grandson, Robert Bruska who will visit here for a few days.

Mrs. Lee Wood has returned to her home following a visit with

relatives and friends in Lapeer, Metamora, and Flint.

Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Wyman and daughter, Marjorie, of Big Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan, of Evart are visiting here for a few days with friends. Rev. Wyman is a former pastor of the Free Methodist church here.

Miss Helen Wyzal has returned from Detroit where she spent two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson.

Mrs. Whitfield Trite of Monticello, N. B., who has been visiting in Detroit, is visiting here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs.

Obituary

WALTER HERRICK

Funeral services for Walter Herrick will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kauter and Jackson funeral home with the Rev. F. Curtis Peterson officiating.

Pallbearers will be Adam Houghton, Chester Winters, William Durno, Claude O'Neil, John Anderson, and Clifford Cook.

Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Demand—Consumption of fluid

Quackenbush Lists
Fall Dairy Report;
Milk Continues High

With the end of summer here, dairy farmers will be interested in some of the highlights of the dairy situation as seen by Gerald Quackenbush, agricultural economist at Michigan State College. Here's a view of national prices, production, and demand together with some facts on feed grain prospects in Michigan:

Prices—Milk prices will be seasonally higher from now until late fall, but are likely to be lower than milk prices the same period a year ago. In midsummer this year, farmers sold milk for nine percent less than last year, and butterfat for four percent less.

Production—Milk production is expected to continue at about the same rate as a year ago. In the mid-west, however, production in August ran slightly below last year. On the average, dairy pastures were in excellent shape this summer, and output per cow was nearly four percent higher than in 1946.

Demand—Consumption of fluid

milk and cream is running around five percent less than a year ago, so more milk is going into butter, cheese, and other manufactured products.

Feed—Prices of feed later this year will depend largely on the way the corn crop turns out. Undoubtedly they'll be higher than last year. A recent report from the Michigan Cooperative Crop Reporting Service says that the combined tonnage of corn, oats, and barley in prospect equals 1,945,620 tons. This is 28 percent less than a year ago and 19 percent below the average of the ten years from 1936 to 45.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind acts rendered us by our most thoughtful neighbors and friends during the illness and death of husband, father, and grandfather, Judson Hollenbeck. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:

Mrs. Judson Hollenbeck
Miss Jeanne Hollenbeck
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hollenbeck
and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. William Cook
and family
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz



Reduce your food costs, by watching Schuster's "Budget-priced" items—and you will still be giving full servings of nourishing and tasty foods to your families!

SPECIAL

Armour's MILK 3 tall cans 34c

Oak Grove OLEO lb 33c

Homing Wisconsin Cut Green BEANS No. 2 can 14c

Mellhorn Freestone—sliced, heavy syrup PEACHES ... No. 2 1/2 can 29c

Joannes Pitted Pie—No. 2 cans CHERRIES 2 for 55c

Cloverland—freshly ground COFFEE lb 39c

White Pearl Quick Cooking Spaghetti 2 lb pkg. 32c

Chef-Boy-ar-Dee Spaghetti SAUCE 8 oz. can 12c

Joannes White Vinegar gal. jug 43c
Swift's Jane Goodie Peanut Butter 2 lb jar 59c
For fine washables lrg. pkg. Ivory Snow . 32c

Top-grade Lamb Chops lb 69c

No waste—no fuss—with these tender Cubed Steaks lb 69c

Mild Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese lb 53c

SCHUSTER'S SUPER FOOD MART

By Fred Harman

Red Ryder



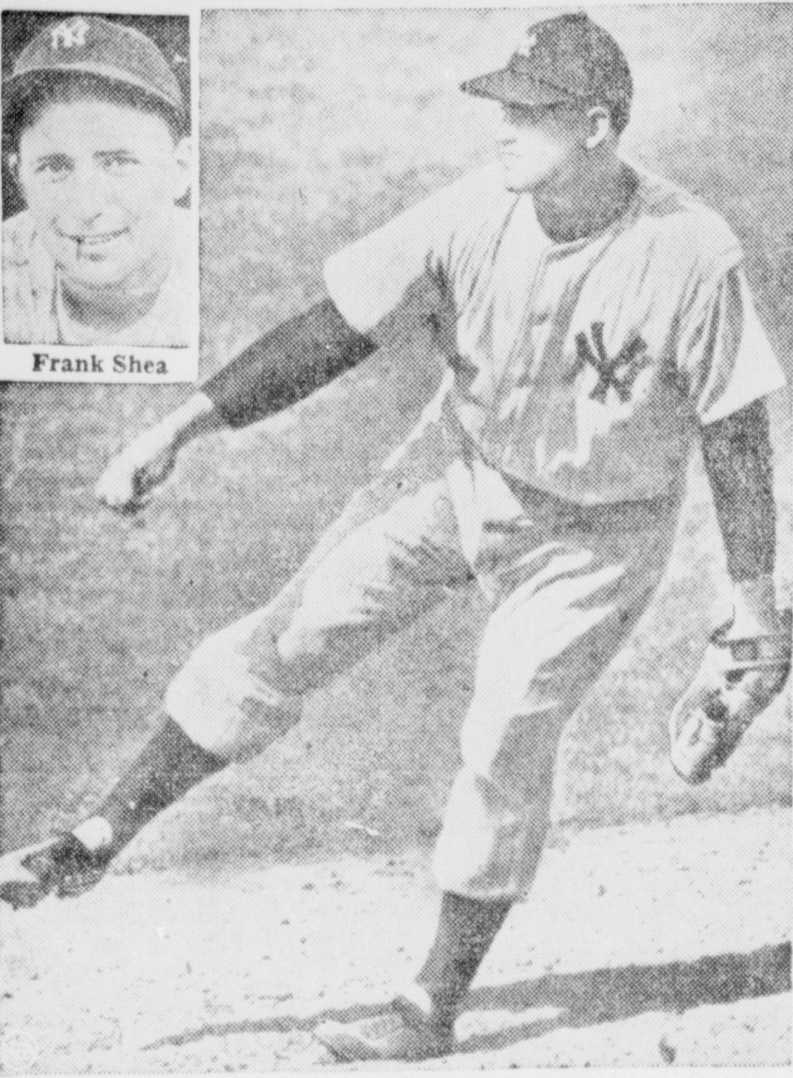
MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK
Today and Wednesday
Evenings, 7 and 9
MODERN ART ... VS.
OLD-TIME KISSES ...
in the romance you can't resist!

CEDAR
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"Framed"
Glen Ford
Janis Carter
News and Selected
Shorts

Wednesday Through Saturday at the Cedar
"Born To Kill"
Claire Trevor - Lawrence Tierney
March of Time



Frank Shea

World Series Gets Underway In New York Today

Weather Man Gives 'All Clear' Signal; Edwards Is Injured

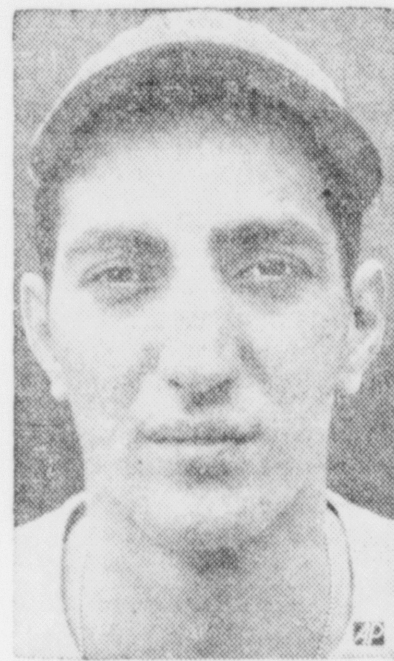
BY JACK HAND

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Lingering doubt about the condition of Dodger catcher Bruce Edwards was the only disturbing note on the World Series front today as Ralph Branca of Brooklyn and Frank (Spec) Shea of the New York Yankees braced themselves for the big tests of their baseball lives in the Yankee Stadium opener.

Final Detroit Tiger Averages

Final Tiger Averages (Unofficial)										
Individual Batting										
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.		AB	R	H
Groth	3	1	1	0	0	.333	Reynolds	588	76	188
Kell	111	106	138	5	51	.959	Edwards	462	65	136
Wertz	330	61	96	6	43	.291	Wagner	236	23	70
Wakelin	368	59	104	8	51	.283	Cramer	157	19	42
Mayo	530	64	145	6	51	.273	Mullin	398	65	102
Wagner	236	23	70	5	29	.273	Swift	279	23	70
Cramer	157	19	42	2	29	.268	Outlaw	127	20	29
Mullin	398	65	102	15	62	.268	Cullenbine	464	82	104
Swift	279	23	70	1	29	.261	Lake	630	96	127
Outlaw	127	20	29	0	13	.258	McHale	95	10	20
Cullenbine	464	82	104	24	78	.254	Webb	79	10	20
Lake	630	96	127	12	46	.251	Mierkiewicz	42	6	8
McHale	95	10	20	3	36	.211				
Webb	79	10	20	0	6	.203				
Mierkiewicz	42	6	8	1	1	.190				

Edwards definitely will start but there is deep concern in the Dodger clubhouse over the stocky catcher's badly bruised right hand. As deep as the Brooks are in all other positions, they are dangerously thin in catching. Back of Edwards they have Bobby Bragan, rusty from disuse after catching only a half dozen complete games, and rookie Gil Hodges from Newport News.



RALPH BRANCA

Joe McCarthy To Manage Red Sox

Boston, Sept. 30 (AP)—Since it had been rumored so often during the past year, very few interested in Boston baseball will admit being surprised about Joe McCarthy's appointment as the Red Sox' 1948 manager.

The consensus of the fans is "that deal was cooked up months ago when Eddie Collins first became ill." There is, however, one amazing exception. And he is the club's outstanding and highest paid performer, Ted Williams, who managed to regain his American League batting laurels while his club was dropping from first to third place.

Giants, Yanks Tie In Pro Grid Tilt; Rams Tip Steelers

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—The National Football League had completed its first week's schedule today, all 10 teams now having seen action in at least one regulation game, and it remained for the circuit's fans to draw some interesting conclusions.

The New York Giants, opening the defense of their Eastern division title at Boston last night, were tied 7-7 by the Boston Yanks in their NFL debut under Coach Clipper Smith. Smith's youngsters matched the Giants' vaunted power on almost even terms from start to finish.

At Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Rams, after an impressive exhibition schedule, launched the regular season by humiliating the Pittsburgh Steelers 48-7—the worst defeat suffered by the Steelers in Jack Sutherland's two-year tenure at the Pittsburgh pro club's helm.

Elsewhere on this page is published the "U. P. High School Football Roundup", a compilation of results to date, scores last weekend and games coming up next weekend.

Batting Order In Series Opener

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—Prob-			
ably starting batting order for to-			
day's first game of the 1947 series			
BROOKLYN			
Player	Position	BA	FA
Ed Stanky, 2b252	.984
Jack Robinson, 1b297	.989
Pete Reiser, cf308	.983
Dixie Walker, rf306	.968
Gene Hermanski, lf275	.988
Bruce Edwards, c295	.988
John Jorgensen, 3b274	.944
Harold Reese, ss284	.966
Ralph Branca, p124	.934
Team average271	.974

U. P. High School Football Roundup

Up-to-date records of all Upper Peninsula high school football teams for the season to date, including games between U. P. foes and against out-of-state eleven, are as follows:

School	W	L	T	TP	OP
Houghton	4	0	0	163	13
Iron River	4	0	0	72	13
Menominee	3	0	0	80	6
Iron Mountain	2	0	1	44	27
Gladstone	2	0	1	69	26
Stambaugh	3	1	0	35	14
Negaunee	3	1	0	59	37
Escanaba	2	1	0	54	40
Kingsford	2	1	0	31	33
Wakefield	2	1	1	37	50
Ishpeming	2	1	1	51	43
Bessemer	2	2	0	53	47
Hancock	2	2	0	59	56
Lake Linden	2	2	0	47	56
Newberry	2	2	1	31	33
Sault Ste. Marie	1	1	1	13	25
Norway	1	2	0	34	29
L'Anse	1	2	0	31	59
Calumet	1	2	0	19	37
Munising	1	2	1	45	65
Ironwood	1	3	0	52	73
Crystal Falls	1	3	0	26	124
St. Joe (Esc)	0	2	0	7	48
Stephenson	0	2	0	2	39
Ontonagon	0	3	0	2	51
Manistique	0	3	0	25	52
Marquette	0	3	0	6	38

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Norway 34, Escanaba 14. Gladstone 26, Manistique 6. Negaunee 27, Munising 6. Iron Mountain 8, Stambaugh 7. Menominee 33, Kingsford 7. Ishpeming 19, Marquette 0. Iron River 25, Niagara, Wis., 0. Sault Ste. Marie 7, Newberry 0. Bessemer 34, L'Anse 12. Ironwood 20, Ironwood 7. Crystal Falls 20, Ontonagon 13. Houghton 31, Lake Linden 0. Ontonagon 18, Stephenson 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday
St. Joseph (Esc) at Lourdes (Marquette) tonight, postponed from Sunday.
Wednesday
Houghton at L'Anse.
Friday
Ishpeming at Negaunee. Iron River at Kingsford. Hurley at Ironwood. Gladstone at Marquette. (All night games).
Saturday
Menominee at Escanaba. Marquette at Eau Claire. Stephenson at Munising. Calumet at Bessemer. Iron Mountain at Norway. Wakefield at Crystal Falls. Traverse City at Sault Ste. Marie. (All afternoon games).

Guy Wins Fight, Starts Talking About Joe Lohis

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati light-heavyweight, had his second knock-out victory over Lloyd Marshall today and his handlers were talking "give us Joe Louis."

U. N. Delegates Get Guide To Baseball

New York, Sept. 30 (AP)—In case the goings on here this week might puzzle foreign visitors attending United Nations sessions "a simple guide to the great American game of baseball" was distributed yesterday to the representatives of 55 nations. It cautioned:

"Even news of your organization, the United Nations, occasionally may be overshadowed in the press by what happens in the World Series."

Pontiac Nine Wins ABC Little Series

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)—The American Baseball Congress "Little World Series" title will remain in Michigan another year.

Biggest Bargain Two for One

The Sporting News
National Baseball Weekly—facts, figures, features, box scores, complete coverage of World's Series.
The Quarterback
All-Football Section of The Sporting News—schedules, results, features, photos—College and Professional.
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13 ISSUES \$2.50
THE SPORTING NEWS
ST. LOUIS 3 MO.
IN FOOTBALL BASEBALL

Big Nine Sharpens Up For Weekend Grid Tilts

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)—Big Nine football entrants, smarting somewhat because of Iowa's drubbing at the hands of U.C.L.A. last week, sharpened drills today in hope of evening the score with the Pacific Coast league in a pair of inter-sectional contests Saturday.

Michigan, which showed its expected power by walking over Michigan State 55 to 0 Saturday, looked a good get to turn back the invading Stanford Indians this week. Coach Fritz Crisler drilled his Wolverines for pass defense against Stanford, but his charges stopped all Michigan State pass attempts and appeared adequate in that department.

Prospects of Northwestern defeating the invading U.C.L.A. team, which beat Iowa 22 to 7 last Friday, were not promising, however. Coach Bob Voigts concentrated on offensive drill for the Wildcats, who showed a feeble attack in dropping their opener to Vanderbilt, 3 to 0. Voigts also worked on the Wildcats' aerial game.

Around other Big Nine camps: Lafayette, Ind.—Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue, gloomy over the Boilermakers' loss to Wisconsin last week, was heartened somewhat by return to action of Jack Milito, veteran fullback, and Fred Schimmelpenninck, halfback. Both men were on the sidelines last week.

Minneapolis—Coach Bernie Bierman was happy about his linemen, but indicated some changes might be made in the backfield of the Gopher eleven which defeated Washington last week, 7 to 6. At practice yesterday, Bill Thiele was at quarterback, Billy Nye and Bruce Daugherty at halfbacks, and Bill Elliott at fullback.

Bloomington, Ind.—Coach Bo McMillin aimed at sharper blocking and passing for his Indiana Hoosiers, who downed Nebraska last week but faced a tougher foe in Wisconsin's Badgers, who opened conference play with victory over Purdue Saturday.

Columbus—Ohio prepared with confidence for its battle at Purdue Saturday after viewing motion pictures of the Buckeyes' victory over Missouri. Ernie Goldfrey, Coach Wesley Fessler's assistant who watched Wisconsin drub Purdue, 32 to 14, said that "I don't believe Wisconsin is as good, and certainly Purdue is not as weak, as that score indicates."

Iowa City—Some patching was underway for the Iowa Hawkeyes as they prepared for their Saturday battle with Illinois, Big Nine champs.

Champaign—Coach Ray Eliot said his Illinois team would have to be much sharper on offense against Iowa Saturday than it was in beating Pittsburgh 14 to 0 last week. He was pleased with his defense, which held Pitt to 44 yards on the ground.

Madison, Wis.—End Tom Bennett suffered a leg injury in the Purdue contest and probably will be out of the lineup when Wisconsin plays Indiana at Bloomington Saturday.

Crisler Checks Wolverines On Aerial Defense

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)—Stanford university may have lost to Idaho last weekend, but University of Michigan coach Fritz Crisler isn't going to let his team slacken in its trainings for the West Coast's invasion Saturday.

Crisler scheduled extensive workouts today for his four-starred Wolverine squad, with extra emphasis on pass defense. "That Stanford team connected on 11 out of 25 passes," he explained.

On the face of things, Michigan should have little to worry about in the pass defense department after the rugged play that completely collared the eight aerial attempts put forth by Michigan State Saturday as the Spartans bowed 55 to 0.

STANFORD WORRIED

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP)—Rating his chances for victory at least "one in 20," coach Marchie Schwartz and his Stanford football team prepared to leave by train today to clash with powerful Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Halfback George Quist, injured last Saturday, will captain the Stanford eleven from the bench. The rest of the squad was reported in good shape, with the exception of halfback Bob Anderson, listed as a doubtful starter because of a shoulder hurt.

Want Ads will get you results

Rocky Barred From Illinois; He Was AWOL

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Illinois Athletic Commission yesterday barred disonorably discharged servicemen from boxing in Illinois in an order which Roy D. Kechn, commission member, said referred to Rocky Graziano, middleweight champion.

Kechn said the commission had accepted the War Department's record of Pvt. Rocco Barbella as that of Graziano. That record showed Barbella was convicted, sentenced and dishonorably discharged from the Army on a charge of being absent without leave in 1942.

said in New York that he had in his possession a letter from John D. Fromm, assistant adjutant at the Leavenworth prison, which he said stated that Barbella's dishonorable discharge was "suspended."

"I can only say now," Cohen added, "that when Rocky entered the Army he was a wild kid, up from the city streets, a kid who never had the privileges of most youngsters as he grew up. He had to learn the hard way that the Army wasn't fooling when it gave him a new pattern to live by."

Probably Do Okeh Afterwards, Too

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (AP)—It's not certain how fast UCLA's Bruins will be against Northwestern next Saturday, but they're going to get to the Wildcats' lair in a hurry.

Thirty seven UCLA players and 14 aides are slated to leave here by airliner at 6 a. m. Thursday and arrive at Chicago at 2 p. m. the same day.

EXPENSIVE BONFIRES

Ten-thousand-dollar bonfires were built frequently by Luther Burbank when he burned the thousands of experimental plants grown in developing his famous creations.

Three fine 10,000 lbs head of sheep in New Zealand.

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For Sale—One 1946 Chevrolet Thornton drive truck with trailer.
One 1946 Ford Thornton drive truck with 19 foot frame.
Both in good condition and now hauling logs. Can have same hauling job if desired. Inquire: Shingleton Oil Company, Phone 407-F12, Shingleton, Michigan.
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BLACK AND WHITE wood and coal range, good condition, reasonable. Inquire George Peppin, Jr., Danforth Road, across from Felix Johnson.
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FOR SALE REASONABLE—Team of horses; 2 buzz saws, one with motor; 4-month-old pups, can be trained to fall; 22 auto. tires; 2 leather rollers, 2 miles S. W. of Curtis, Mich.
6630-271-11

FOR SALE at 511 South 12th street—Jewell gas range with right hand oven, excellent baker; 1 bed and dresser, 12 foot, 2 leather rollers and 2 pedestals.
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For Sale

New on Hand—Complete Engine assemblies for 1941 to 1947 Chevrolet Passenger autos, also heavy duty high torque assemblies for 1941 to 1947 Chevrolet Trucks. Beauty Garage, Gladstone.
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FORD FERGUSON tractor, like new. John Niemi, Trenchy, Mich.
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USED DOORS, door jams, windows and laths. Inquire 1620 N. 16th St.
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Good cooking apples, Wolf River or Alexander, 50c per bushel. Come and pick yourself. John Hult, Route 1, Gladstone.
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WOOD! Dry softwood, \$8.00 per load; Mixed wood, \$10.00 per load. Phone 506.
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TEN NEW Rustic beds, complete with custom built inspring mattresses and double duty coil springs. We will deliver. For information, write or phone Deer Hunt Lodge, Grand Marais, Mich.
6672-272-31

1942 NASH 600; 1939 Oldsmobile, automatic shift, radio and defroster, Bot in first class condition. Wilfred Cota, Wilson, Mich.
6586-269-61

For Sale

16" or 12" hardwood slabs, \$13.00 cord. Softwood, \$9.00 per cord. Phone 1573-R or write W. LaCross, Wells, Mich.
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1942 CHEVROLET truck, 1 1/2 ton, heavy duty rear end. Beauty Garage, Gladstone, Mich.
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1937 Buick Sedan, excellent condition; fully equipped; good tires; priced for quick sale. 108 S. 11th St.
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Imported from Sweden—Luncheon cloths, Aprons and dish towels with recipes in Smorgasbord design.
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BLACKHAWK WESTERN horse trailer. 504 S. 18th St.
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REPOSED cedar chest, excellent condition. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE. C-250-301

JUST IN—Automatic "Pop-Up" electric Toasters, a Beautiful Appliance for Any Home, \$19.95. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St.
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JUST RECEIVED—Bicycle repair parts including tires, saddles, forks, handlebars, complete coaster brakes, brake parts, hanger sets and chain repair links. THE SIEBERT HARDWARE, Gladstone.
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Real Estate

WE SELL BUSINESSES, HOMES FARMS, RESORT PROPERTY. NORTHLAND PROPERTY SALES, Iron Mountain, Mich.
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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE. We have buyers for all types of businesses and homes. If you want to buy or sell contact Mr. Farrow. State Wide Real Estate Service, Park River, Mich. Ph. Park River 291. WE COVER THE STATE. C-363-11

FOR SALE—Eighty acres some timber, good hunting. John Christianson, Stonington, Mich.
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SMALL RESTAURANT, doing good business, good local and tourist trade, complete equipment. Also resort for sale, 40 acres of land, new 6-room house, hip roof barn, near Manistique Lake on good road, Cecil E. Brown, Curtis, Mich.
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FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY with 6-room apartment, completely furnished. Phone Rapid River 702.
6563-268-61

Male Or Female

WANTED—Man or couple who wants steady work taking care of a public building. Must be neat and dependable. If interested, address: Box 1, care of Press.
348-271-31

WANTED—Potato pickers, 14 years old and up, for Wednesday. John Solis, Rt. 1, Gladstone, (known as the Earl Smith place).
6620-271-31

Livestock

SIX-WEEK-OLD pigs for sale. Nels Deno, Rt. 1, Escanaba, (Danforth).
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For Sale
QUALITY Shell Products. Prompt and courteous service. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26.

HEATROLA For Sale. 155 North Maple avenue.
M1847-273-31

FOR SALE—Silver dined Coney fur coat. Size 12-14. \$20. 207 North Fourth street.
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For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern furnished four- room house on Indian Lake. Oil heat. Garage. Adults only with good references. Write Box 5061, in care of Daily Press, Manistique.
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FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac, 2-door sedan. Will sell or trade for coupe. Portable air compressor. Al Battery Repair Shop, 1406 Washington Ave.
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Six-months old Holstein bull, \$75.00. Four miles South of Trenchy on US-41 and 2 miles East on North Delta Road. A. E. Wistrow.
G8506-273-11

Steam or Hot Water Radiators, A-1 condition. Call after 5 o'clock at 1502 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone.
G8597-273-31

16 gauge double barrel shotgun, good condition, \$30.00. 1222 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone.
G8598-273-31

AL'S AUTO SALES

111 S. 17th St. We Finance
1939 Chevrolet Coach.
1936 Pontiac Coach.
C-273

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CEMENT

and
Mortar Cement
STEGATH'S LUMBER COAL
Phone 384

Work Wanted
Connecticut Veteran and school worker to sell their saws as side line or seeks employment and wishes to settle in Escanaba. Phone 408-W for information.
6677-273-61

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants work after school and on weekends, watching children. \$14.50-M.
6696-273-11

WOMAN WANTS WORK by the day, general cleaning and ironing, 75c per hour. Call 2445-M.
6696-273-21

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for delivery of the following listed equipment will be received by the City of Escanaba, Michigan, on or before 10 o'clock a. m., October 13, 1947, in the office of the City Manager at Escanaba, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read:
1. One four-wheel drive truck 20,000 lb. g. v. w.
2. One 3 cord dump box and hydraulic hoist.
3. One full power hydraulically controlled underbody scraper, with 12-ft. blade.
4. One 1-ton truck with express pickup body with 6.50 x 16 six-ply tires.
5. One 1-ton truck with panel type body or sedan delivery body, with 6.50 x 16 six-ply tires.
6. One 9 cu. yd. all enclosed garbage and rubbish truck.
7. One 3-ton factory rated truck.
Bidders proposal and specifications can be obtained from the City Manager's office on any part or all of the above equipment.
The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CITY OF ESCANABA
A. V. Aronson, City Manager.
6661-Sept. 29, 30

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants

INSPECTION FOR FIRES PLANNED

Prevention Week Will Be Oct. 5-11; Annual Toll Is Heavy

The Escanaba fire department will make its semi-annual inspection of Escanaba business places as a part of its observance of National Fire Prevention Week October 5 to 11. Fire Chief Jerry Jerow has announced.

Inspection will include examinations of the condition of heating plants and smoke pipes, electric wiring, rubbish containers, etc. Nine firemen will assist in the inspection which will cover all of the business establishments in the city. Fire hazards noted in the course of the inspection will be referred to the proprietors for correction. A similar inspection is made each year in the spring.

The fire chief pointed out that although the inspection is being planned in the business area alone, the general public can make the observance of fire prevention week particularly effective by conducting similar inspections in their homes.

Fare Toll Is Heavy
In this regard Dr. J. K. Altland, acting commissioner of the Michigan Department of Health, said this week, "Too many people gasp in horror at hotel and public building fires and forget that in Michigan six times as many people die from fires, burns and explosions occurring in their homes."

More than 65 per cent of the children crippled from burns are under six years of age, the commission's records show.
Twenty to thirty persons in Michigan die each year from carbon monoxide poisoning from faulty furnaces, faulty water heating equipment, or faulty chimneys. Each year some mothers die from starting a fire with kerosene or gasoline. Each year some toddlers are maimed from matches left within their reach. Each fall someone loses his home because he left a rubbish fire smoldering.

When you check your home for hazards, check the habits of your family," Dr. Altland advises. "Does someone smoke in bed or fall asleep smoking in his chair? Does someone drop matches or ashes in the waste basket? Do you leave fires or lights burning when leaving the house? Do you leave the electric iron without shutting it off and standing it up? Do you use inflammable cleaning fluid? Do you place furnace ashes near paper, wood or walls, and not in metal containers? Does someone leave a roaring fire in the cook stove to go to the barn or to feed the chickens. Do you leave a lighted lantern on the barn floor? Are drying clothes left near a fire? Are your children left alone in the house?"

"Teach your child how to leave the house if fire shuts off the door. Teach her to roll up in a rug or blanket if her clothes are ignited in the house, or to roll on the ground if they are ignited out of doors. Teach everyone how to call the fire department. Save lives first before possessions," Dr. Altland warned.

Democratic State Central Committee In Detroit Oct. 6

Lansing, Sept. 30 (P)—Violet Patterson, State vice chairman, said today that a meeting of the Democratic State Central committee will be held October 6 in Detroit.

Although the vice chairman described the meeting as "routine," party members said it might see a revival of the party feud over the resignation of Mrs. Marguerite Moore of Three Rivers as executive secretary with three other persons employed in the Democratic headquarters in Lansing.

At the time Mrs. Moore charged State Chairman John R. Franco of Royal Oak with trying to dictate party policies, a charge Franco denied. Mrs. Moore did not resign as a member of the fourth district central committee and is expected to attend the Detroit meeting.

The productivity of U. S. soil is now about half as great as it was before white men came to America.

Honorary citizenship in the republic of San Marino was conferred on Abraham Lincoln in 1861.

Drastic Michigan Labor Law To Be Challenged by CIO

Lansing, Sept. 30 (P)—The CIO United Auto Workers will shortly take court action challenging the constitutionality of the new drastic state labor law which goes into effect October 11, it was revealed today.

Appearing at Governor Sigler's hearing on proposed rules to implement the law, Ned Smoker, associated general counsel of the UAW, declared that the union will contend that the statute violates the federal constitution provisions guaranteeing the right of freedom of assembly and outlawing involuntary servitude.

He said the law in addition violates both the federal and state constitutions' guarantee of the right to strike.

CIGARETTE TAX REVENUE HEAVY

Sales Levy Exceeding Expectations; Retail Business Mounts

Lansing, Sept. 30 (P)—Michigan's rush of Sales Tax dollars is starting to level off, but the new State cigarette tax is exceeding expectations, the State Revenue Department reported today.

Clarence W. Lock, Deputy Commissioner, reported Sales and Use tax collections in September on August retail business totaled \$15,103,215, a 14 per cent increase over the same month a year ago. "That is a pretty sharp decrease in the percentage of increase," Lock said. "Last month it was up 22 per cent. We are leveling off gradually."

Sales Tax collections in August on July business amounted to \$15,198,929, Lock said, while the first quarter showed revenues of \$45,673,000.

"We still are running at the rate of \$15,000,000 a month," Lock said, "and if that rate continues for the fiscal year we will hit a total of \$180,000,000." The estimate for the year was \$140,000,000.

The new Cigarette Tax, which fell short of the \$1,500,000 a month estimate in its first month of collection, this month hit \$1,664,261, Lock reported. The previous month it was \$1,160,710. "This tax apparently has recovered from the panic buying which caused people to stock up on cigarettes before it went into effect," he said.

POLICE GET DIME

Shanghai, Sept. 30 (P)—Shanghai's policemen received their annual moon festival gift money from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today, along with the admonition to "buy something useful" with it.

The gifts—5,000 yuan for each policeman—are worth 10 U. S. cents at the present rate of exchange.

ORIGINATED TITLE

Edward I originated the title Prince of Wales, borne by the heir to the British throne, in the 13th century, when he conquered Wales and named his infant son its prince.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE SAVES ENGINE WEAR

AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements are the only elements having the acidproof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap. Can't rot and thus allow pollution of engine oil. Be safe. Insist upon this extra protection.

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN



PILOT WALKOUT GROUNDS SHIPS

North Atlantic Planes Grounded; Domestic Travel Unaffected

Chicago, Sept. 30 (P)—David L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots association (AFL) said today that planes of American Overseas Airlines flying the North Atlantic routes to Europe were grounded today by a mass walkout of its pilots which began at 4 a. m. (EST).

Behncke said the walkout was "progressing rapidly." He said the strike did not involve pay issues but stemmed from what he termed "American Overseas Airlines strong-arm or else negotiating tactics that bluntly attempted to circumvent the Railway Labor Act."

The walkout, Behncke said, will not affect domestic air travel to points within the United States as American Overseas Airlines operates internationally exclusively. He said the strike effects only the pilots employed by AOA, which he estimated at 100. He added the action had the sanction of the Air Line Pilots Association.

The company's air fleet, Behncke's statement said, consists of 16 four-engine planes, nine DC-4's and seven Constellations. Principal cities to which AOA operates service in Europe are Amsterdam, Berlin, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, London, Oslo, Stockholm, Shannon and Gannar, N. F.

Typhoid Outbreak Licked at Saginaw; Well Source Capped

Lansing, Sept. 30 (P)—An outbreak of typhoid fever at Saginaw, which struck 12 persons, is "licked," Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of the State Health Department's Bureau of Disease Control, declared today.

Dr. Leeder said test-tube detectives had traced the outbreak to a contaminated surface well and that "all those who contracted the disease were shown to have gotten it from that source." The well was capped Friday, he said.

"The next thing we must do," Dr. Leeder declared, "is to find the carrier who contaminated the well."

He explained the well was on the property of a family which recently installed city water and a septic tank, after which it abandoned use of the surface well. The latter was apparently contaminated by the discharge from the septic tank, he said.

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CARA NOME FACE POWDER



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GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

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CRIPPS BRITISH ECONOMIC CZAR

Vegetarian Takes Over Top Job In Labor Cabinet Shift

BY WILLIAM T. CHASE

London, Sept. 30 (P)—Vegetarian Sir Stafford Cripps took over today as Britain's economic czar. Informed sources said it was but the first installment of sweeping changes in the labor cabinet.

There was general agreement among Britons that Cripps' appointment as Minister of Economic Affairs to lead this dollar-short country's fight for economic recovery at home and abroad was a step in the right direction.

The choice of 31-year-old James Harold Wilson, the so-called "boy wonder" of the labor government, as president of the board of trade to succeed Cripps was termed indicative of the government's decision to introduce the resignation of Arthur Greenwood, a veteran labor politician who had been a minister without portfolio, was considered to be a further demonstration of Prime Minister Attlee's determination to bring in younger men to fight the economic battle of Britain.

Cripps, whose new appointment was announced last night, buckled down immediately to the tasks confronting him.

He scheduled a meeting with union leaders to discuss the British export drive—ordered in an effort to get more dollars—and means of meeting the proposed targets.

Grace Line's Pier Continues to Burn; 144 Firemen Hurt

New York, Sept. 30 (P)—Periodic outbreak of flames at the Grace Lines Pier 57, scene of the city's costliest harbor fire, continued to keep fire crews busy today.

The list of firemen injured while fighting the stubborn blaze, which broke out Sunday night, rose to 144. None was injured seriously. No ships were damaged.

The fire broke out in the timbers supporting the pier and spread toward two adjoining piers, Nos. 56 and 58. Chief of operations Frank Murphy estimated the damage at \$5,000,000.

Although much of the pier shed had collapsed, a heavy concrete wall fronting Eleventh Avenue remained upright and firemen were required to work a safe distance from it.

All day yesterday, water was pumped on the smoking structure at the rate of 20,000 gallons a minute. Fire officials expected parts of the pier, which was supported by increscote-treated pilings, might smolder for another day or two.

SUPPORT WON FOR TRUMAN'S AID PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

money on hand to keep western Europe, especially Italy, France and Austria, going on a "starvation basis" of food and fuel until some time in December. There is no way to make additional funds available, he said, without action by Congress.

He said it will take another \$580,000,000 to see the area through next March. Something must be done soon, he declared, if this winter as free and independent nations.

The chief executive said that the long range Marshall plan under which 16 European nations have asked for some \$22,400,000,000 of aid can wait until the regular session of Congress in January. But he asked the Senate and House committees to start action on the short range program "at the earliest possible date that the members are available."

BREAD PRICE UP
Port Huron (P)—The price of bread was boosted two cents a loaf to 17 cents here Monday.

With most dealers selling two loaves for 33 cents. Thomas J. Korn, general manager of the Aikman Bread Co., attributed the increase to a general rise in operating costs.

Hot Poker Branding Order For British Boys Denied by Jap

Yokohama, Sept. 30. (P)—A Japanese accused of ordering three British mothers in an internment camp to brand their sons with hot poker was arraigned with two fellow officials on war crimes charges today. All three Japanese pleaded innocent.

Assistant Police Inspector Ke Nemoto, the prosecution said, had ordered the three unnamed women to brand their sons' bare abdomens after the boys had broken a window while playing ball. The mothers refused, and Nemoto burned the boys' hair, prosecutors told the court.

Assistant Inspector Yoshio Mitshashi was accused of harassing and humiliating a British woman by questioning her about sex matters and by making obscene gestures.

Also arraigned was the then-superintendent of Fukushima prefecture police, Masatake Nakao. The three defendants served in wartime at a Fukushima civilian internment camp.

SCOOTER GETS BUMP

Kalamazoo (P)—A flying trip into a barbershop through one window and out through another pane resulted Monday when 14-year-old Robert Stephenson's motor scooter was struck by a truck. It left the boy with severe lacerations, but attendants at Borgess hospital said he would recover.



Perfect casuals for business, school or play. Pleasantly priced at

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A
Versatile classic to take smart juniors confidently to school or office, its shiny buttons and buckle just the right, bright touch. Rayon willow gabardine in gold and spice. Junior sizes 9 to 15. \$10.95.

B
Warm casual dresses fashioned of 100% virgin wool and wool mixtures. In styles you'll love to wear. Sizes 7-17, 10-20.

C
Superb Duval gabardine... dainty diamond tucking, romantic flowing sleeves, versatile high-low collar... unmistakably Tommie Austin and an almost unbelievable value at this price. In woodland green, Burma ruby, Persian blue, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

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The children will soon be starting off to school again. If you need money to outfit them with suitable clothes and buy books and other necessary items, see us for a loan.

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